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## JAPANESE FOREIGN WARNING TO U.S.

TOKYO, JAN. 21 (REUTER)-RECALLING THE EXCHANGE OF DIPLOMATIC REPRESENTATIVES WHICH HAS TAKEN PLACE BETWEEN JAPAN AND AUSTRALIA, THE FOREIGN MINISTER, MR. MATSUOKA, speaking at the reopening of the Diet this morning, expressed the expectation the two countries would contribute towards the promotion of peace in the Pacific by further strengthening friendly relations through cordial co-operation and the elimination of unnecessary misunderstandings.

sumption that her first line of de- ing of the fact that the establish-

## Ships Still Command Sea

#### LORD CHATFIELD ON as the leader of East Asia, cannot ATTACK ON H.M.S. SOUTHAMPTON

LONDON, Jan. 21 (Reuter)-That ships could still command the sea was the outstanding reason, stated ADMIRAL OF THE FLEET LORD CHATFIELD, former Minister for Co-ordination of Defence, when addressing the Royal Empire Society in London today, for the fact that H. M. S. Southampton was the first ship sunk as the result of air attack since the war began.

"We need not be unduly concerned by the recent air attack gravest emergency in its history" "on our Fleet in "the Mediter-| declared the Premier, Prince Koranean," he said "It was no noye, addressing the House more severe than what our Home Fleet suffered in the North Sea new year recess. a year ago. If you fight hard, you must expect losses.

"Rather can we take confidence from the fact that if we lost one cruiser it was the first large ship sunk as a consequence of an all attack in 18 months of war.

OUTSTANDING LESSON "Who would have believed two years ago this would have been all the German Air Fore could have accomplished with their innumerable opportunities. outstanding lesson in this war that ships can still command the sea and in my opinion, will ever do

so" for fundamental reasons. "It is just a question" of how much weight you care to quote anti-aircraft defence in its various forms. But these things can only the conclusion of the Three-Power

learned. "Our Empire is a sound affair Greater East Asia." and we need not fear it is going

Mr. Matsucka warned the Unit- China and the South Seas, ed States that Japan could not charging the United States countenance the American as- "evinced no adequate understandfence in the West extends from ment of a sphere of common prosperity throughout East Asia is truly a matter of vital concern to Japan."

Registered as a Newspaper at the General Post Office in the United Kingdom.

Mr. Matsucka stated Japan's desire to remove mutual misunderstanding and if possible, bring about a fundamental and farreaching adjustment of diplomatic relations with Russia.

#### THAILAND DISPUTE

Regarding the Thailand-Indo-China dispute, he declared Japan, be indifferent to such a dispute.

Mr. Matsuoka predicted the goal of the Tripartite Pact, namely, a new world order, would surely be accomplished and the future of the Japanese Empire will be

Mr. Matsuoka announced for the first time the conclusion of the provisional fisheries agreement with the Soviet for this year and an agreement to form a mixed commission to draft a permanent pact.

#### PREMIER'S ADDRESS

"Our Empire today faces Peers when the Diet met after the

The Premier gravely warned the Diet that "we must perfect national structure devoted to national defence by developing to the highest degree the total power of the nation in order: procure sufficient armaments for the execution of our national po-

"Abroad, we must achieve the vast development of our national destinies by taking appropriate measures in light of international developments designed to tablish a new order throughout Greater East Asia, mainly based upon objectives of the China Af-

#### "WORLD PEACE"

Prince Konoye asserted that by when the inquiry was instituted. date. be determined by experience. Pact, Japan sought "to attain the and experience may be dearly great objective of securing world peace and achieving stability in

Japan, he added, did not desire to perish from attacks so long its any extension of the conflict but

## Reviewed By Right Of Dismissal Will Be Taken Away From Employer

## REGISTRATION WORKERS' BILL

## Aeroplane Going Through Process Rapid Evolution

A BILL TO PROVIDE FOR THE NATIONAL REGISTRATION OF WORKERS

WILL BE READY SHORTLY. This was announced by MR. ERNEST BEVIN, Minister of Labour and National Service, in London yesterday. Mr. Bevin added that before long arrangements would have to be made for the registration of men of 19 and those above 36.

THE BILL WOULD PROVIDE FOR SWEEPING GOVERNMENT CONTROL IN LABOUR AND INDUSTRY.

Mr. Bevin was reviewing the labour situation. He said that output in factories had been maintained at the high level reached last summer.

## BOOTHBY INQUIRY

sensation was caused in political circles by the report of the Select Committee of the House of Commons, which inquired into the conduct of MR. ROBERT BOOTH-BY, Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Food, in connexion with the payment, out of Czech assets in Britain, of claims against the Czech Government and insti-

The Committee finds that "Mr. men and women for service in Boothby's conduct was contrary to munition works and in civil deusage and deregatory to the dig-ifence. nity of the House and inconsistent with the standards which Parliament is entitled to expect from its members."

The Committee declares itself satisfied that promise to pay Mr. Boothby a considerable sum of money was given on the understanding that he would render services in return, including political speeches and pressure on Ministers of the Crown and Treasury officials.

The aeroplane was going through a process of rapid evolution and each week saw active service.

ed to show an increase by more than one-third of the figures for

The whole problem of manpower would come under discussion shortly and use would be made of every available citizen. HEAVY DEMAND

There was a heavy demand for

"Industries engaged, in certain kind of work would be brought under control and the right of dismissal will be tak, en away from employers and no employee would be allowed to leave without permission from the Government.

The whole question of restriction of production would have to be revised.

Mr. Boothby was suspended posals had been under discussion however difficult the task people from duty at his own request and would be ready at an early may be called upon to perform."

# PREMIER'S

Mr. Winston Churchill has sent the following message to the Governor-General of Malta, Lt.-

"I thank you on behalf of the War Cabinet and offer you our congratulations for the heroic defence which your garrison, aided by the Navy and Royal Air Force, is making against the German attacks. The whole Empire is watching Malta day by day and I am sure that success, as well as glory, will reward your efforts."

NINETEEN DOWNED

Nineteen enemy raiders were ness of its "will to live." shot down during the mass attacks over Malta—eleven by fighters and answer of America than of our the decision to retain family eight by A.A. fire, states a London lown... message.—(Special)

The Labour Minister concluded. "I am convinced there will be A Bill to cover all these pro- great response to wise leadership Coastal Command, it was revealed (Special) ...

# TO THE DEFEATISTS

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELTS DECLARATION OF HIS DETERMINATION TO PRESERVE DEMOCRACY has been given a warm welcome in the British and American Press, states a London message.

A comment by American Radio and by the newspapers show a surprising unanimity of approval and the speech is regarded as an emphatic answer to the defeatists.

Mr. Roosevelt summed up = the opinion of the whole free democracy is not dying. We know it, because we have seen it grow. Democracy needs the full support of the whole enlightened world."-(Special).

#### DOOM OF NAZIISM

LONDON, Jan. 21 (Reuter)-The voice from Washington has now pronounced the doom of Naziism. invoking against it an "irresistible impact" of faith and energy of the great Western democracy, says the DAILY TELEGRAPH in a leader on President Roosevelt's third inaugural address.

the American people will be message from Sydney. worthy of the task which the faith in freedom now requires of them. to agree with Col. Frank Knox, His speech was a summons to his U. S. Secretary for Navy, when nation to be worthy of those who he declared that the recent Gerestablished the United States and maintained the union.

#### STEEL REASONS

Mr. Roosevelt put into a few The Government enquiries sentences trenchant steel reasons show that the people of Briwhy democracy is of a higher efficiency than tyranny: freedom alone enlists the full force of men's will and gives their initiative and strength full expression.

This has been the faith America and the British Commonwealth for many a year and we proved it in one armageddon.

The real peril now, says Mr. Roosevelt, is inaction and he asked from his people a proof of the full-

#### COASTAL COMMAND WATCH BARGES

In a review of the work of the in London yesterday that German DUCHESS OF KENT'S barges prepared for the invasion of Britain are still being kept in readiness in Channel ports, states London message.

who are assisted by the R.A.F. states a London message. comprised of Australian Polish. (Special).

## world when he said: "No— High Morale democracy is not dying. We Of British

## People REPORT FROM U.S.

CONFIRMED A recent report from an American correspondent in Britain on the high morale of the British The President has ample war- people, has been confirmed by rant in the march of events for his special Government enquiries proud and noble confidence that throughout the country, states a

CORRESPONDENT

British, authorities are disposed man air thrust is part of a plan for an invasion of Britain which may be made in 60 or 90 days.

tain will stand up to any bombing provided families are not separated.

The British Prime Minister's announcement that months of bombardment lay ahead of Britain, was received without a murmur of dismay from the British public and showed the courage of the British people in their darkest

Organisations from communal There is no more doubt of the feeding are being carried out and groups has had a big effect on the morale of the people and is a far superior measure which seperates husbands, wives and children, who rarely hear from one another.—(Special)

## BROADCAST

The Duchess of Kent made her first broadcast on Monday night. Watch on these barges is part of when she spoke of the work of the the work of the Coastal Command, Women's Royal Naval Reserve,

"Her Highness congraturated them Belgian and Czech airmen.— on the wonderful work they have carried out in air raids.—(Special)

## TRANSFER OF ITALIAN WAR MACHINE GERMAN CONTROL

GERMAN PROPAGANDISTS ARE TRYING TO WHIP UP THEIR PEOPLE ABOUT THE MEET-ING THAT HAS TAKEN PLACE BETWEEN HITLER AND MUSSOLINI, but they have not been allowed to go beyond the terms of the official communique, which contains usual phrases of the meeting having taken place in a cordial atmosphere and the renewed affirmation between the two dictators in their present war aims, states a message from London. A Turkish newspaper, commenting on the meeting, says: "There is a great difference between

this meeting and the last. Then Mussolini met Hitler as an equal. Now he roes to ber assistance not only for himself but to preserve the prestige of Italy." A message from Sydney states that German aid to Italy did not look as useful as it did some

#### SUBMARINE

the Baltic on Oct. 1939 and was the German terms. presumed lost after striking the first blow at the time of the Ger- yesterday admits that the object man invasion of Norway by sink- of the meeting was to secure a ing a troop transport in the Skagerrak in April last.

Sokol, Polish word for Falcon, was yesterday accompanied by Clano attended, among others, by the The news that Bulgaria will Polish Prime Minister, General suspend all her rallway traffic, as Bikorski

In a comment, summing up the secret meeting, the diplomatic correspondent of the DAILY TELEGRAPH, declares that the Page LONDON, Jan. 21 (BWS)—A purpose of the meeting was the new submarine has been built in transfer of the Italian war maa British shipyard to take the chine to German control. This place of the vessel Orzel, which may not be palatible to Italy, but made a remarkable escape from Mussolini was compelled to accept

Signor Gayda, in an article single arm force with unity of command.—(Special)

A message from Renter says The ceremony of naming the that Mussolini returned to Rome Cont'd Page 7, Col. 3

2-Racing carnival; Holiday cricket: - Soccer review Colony chess champion-

ship. 5—Action to restrain powers of Police; Irishmen urge Eire aid for Britain; Criminal Sessions.

6-Leading article: Indo-China and Thailand. 8-Rotary Club tiffin; Round the Police Courts.

9-Individuals allowed to prey on unemployed; Japanese ties with Axis growing closer. 10-Finance and commerce. Kiangsu, and second, on Oct. 4.

Fourth Army began last July and then goes on to make a fervent appeal to the Government to be cautious and lenient in its settlement trouble for fear of endangering China's hard won national "This affair so far as we know, when the New Fourth Army units is not a surprise," says the Ta- again attacked Gen. Han Teh-

Sensation In Chungking

CHUNGKING, Jan. 21 (Reuter)-A political sensation has been

provided by an editorial in today's TAKUNGPAO, leading Chungking

daily, which for the first time reveals that the trouble with the New

Chung-hal (Minister and Vice- divisional brigade commander and Minister of War, respectively) and other officers and men, totalling addressed to Generals Chu Teh, "several thousands." Peng Teh-huai, Yeh Ting and Hsiang Ying, Communist leaders, complaining of the conflicts be-

the Central Government troops. The telegram gave details of the manders Chen Yi and Kwang Wen were ignored. crossed the Yangtse River into

kungpao quoting a telegram from ching's troops, killing one regi-Generals Ho Ying-ching and Pai mental commander, capturing a

In spite of the withdrawal of tween the New Fourth Army and Hang Teh-ching towards Tunghai, the New Fourth Army kept up the pursuit. It was then that the Central Government decided to Fourth Army units under Com- move the New Fourth Army north

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### sons remain true to type to those various obstacles still lay in her who created it." Today's News Summary

POLITICAL SENSATIONS are reported in London and Chungking. In the British capital it has been caused by the report of the Select Committee of the House of Commons into the inquiry concerning Mr. Robert Boothby, then Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Food, while in Chungking, the leading Chinese daily has revealed that the trouble regarding the New Fourth Army began in July last year and publishes details of two battles,

THE HANDING OVER OF the Italian war machine to German control will be the most probable outcome of the secret meeting between the dictators, according to reports. An early sequel to the parley is likely to be the dispatch of more German air squadrons to the Mediterranean.

SPEAKING IN LONDON, Admiral of the Fleet Lord Chatfield said that ships, could still command the sea and this was shown by the fact that H.M.S. Southampton was the first ship to be lost by air attack since the outbreak of war. SWEEPING GOVERNMENT CONTROL in industry and labour

is foreshadowed and a Bill to provide for the national registration of workers is ready and will shortly be introduced in Britain, according to the Minister of Labour and National Service. BRITISH MERCANTILE LOSSES due to enemy action are well

below the average for the fifth week in succession. THE JAPANESE FOREIGN MINISTER has warned the United. States that Japan could not countenance the American assumption that the first line of defence in the West extends from China and the Bouth Beas.

#### MESSAGE an increase in the number of aircraft mans available for TO MALTA REPORT Mr. Bevin said that they could not look forward that superiority LONDON, Jan. 21 (Reuter)-A until victory was achieved. Merchant shipping had continu-Gen. W. G. S. Dobbie:-

## RACING CARNIVAL

## Entries For First Day

ENTRIES FOR THE 57 EVENTS TO BE DECIDED IN THE ANNUAL RACE MEETING OF THE HONGRONG JOCKEY CLUB, to be held on Feb. 15, 17, 18, 19 and 22, must be considered entirely satisfactory as there are no less than 12 races for which more than 60 ponies have been entered.

The biggest entry is for the Sandringham Plate—the last race of the Third Day—for which 93 ponies have been entered. Next comes Australian Valley Stakes (last race of First Day) with 75, followed by the Garrison Cup (seventh race of Second Day) which attracted 72 entries. There are 69 entries for both the Governor's Cup (fourth race of Second Day) and the Albury Stakes (first race of the Third Day); while the Rooty-Hill Derby has 66 entries and the Royal Navy Cup 65, the eighth and sixth races, respectively, on the Third Day." The Warrego Plate, to be decided on the Fourth Day, has attracted 63 entrants.

the largest number of entries, 109, \$300. For China Ponies, bona fide with 54 drawn for the first section Griffins of this Meeting. Weight and 55 for the second. Then for inches as per scale Entrance comes the Blue Mountain Plate \$10. Six Furiongs. the Perth Plate (Second Day).

The opening event of the meeting, the Challenge Cup, has, however, attracted only 11 ponies. The Foothow Cup, on the Second Day, has 15 entries; the Victoria Stakes (Third Day) 18; the Ladies' Purse on the Fourth Day, 19, and the last event of the meeting-The Benarba Handicap—29.

1.—11.30 a.m.—Challenge Cup.— Value \$1,500. For China Ponies Weight for inches as per scale. To be won two years consecutively by a Pony or Ponies the bons fide property of the same owner or owners. Winner to receive \$1,000 and 70 per cent., Second \$350 and 20 per cent., Third \$250 and ten per cent. of the Entrance Fees until the Cup is finally won, when the second pony will receive 75 per cent. and the Third Pony 25 per cent. of the Entrance Fees in addition to the place money. Entrance \$10. One and Three Quarter Miles.

Burford 152 ibs., Clember 152, Confusion Bay 152, Eve of Harvest 149, Eve of Heaven 152, Happy Eve 149, Johnber 152, Navylight 152, O-Lan 149, Racylight 152, White Diamond

2.—12.00 "Noon.—Sydney Maiden Stakes.—(First Section):—Winner \$1,500. Second \$500. Third \$300. For Australian Subscription Ponies 152, Starlight 152, Subpoena 152, of 1941. Weight for inches as per Sunlight 152. The Nineteenth Hole scale. Entrance \$10. Six Furlongs.

A Fine Time 152 lbs., Angel of Peace 149, Anzac Day 149, Araxy II 152, Baggage Master 152, Bendigo 152. Buckfastleigh 152, Casino 149, Corsair 149, Dashing Beauty 152, Daylight 152, Dignitas 149 Double Dutch 152, Endeavour 152, Fresh Air 149, "Jungle Love 149, King's Flight 152, Look See 152, Macy 149, Mainsail 152, Maple Leaf 149, National Blessings 152, Newborn Star, 152, Ogle 152 Optima Fide 152, Royal Sovereign 152, Seal River 149, Strathalbyn 149, Sunspot 152, Sydney Diamond 152, Too Hot 152, United Express 152.

Stakes.-Winner \$1,750. Second ronies, Griffins of this Meeting. One and a Quarter Miles. Weight for inches as per scale. Entrance \$10. One Mile.

149, Lolus Standi 152, Man-O'-War Mountain View 152, National Cour-152, Marsh Warbler 152, Miss Chal- age 152, Nonline Poence 152 Oracle font 149, Misty View 152, National 149, Pigtail 152, Prairie View 152. Sunlight 152, The Nineteenth Hole Woodbridge 152.

Stakes. - (Second Section). - Win- Australian Subscription Ponies of For Australian Subscription Ponies Entrance \$10. Six Furlongs.

152. Whampos 149, Zadderday 152. 10.—5 p.m.—Trial Plate.—Winner

For the sectional events, the 5,-1.30 p.m,-Maiden Stakes.-Flemington Plate (Off Day) has Winner \$1,500. Second \$500. Third

(Fourth Day) with 104 entries, 52 Beautylight 152, Bluegrass (late E. W. Pudney. in each of the two sections; fol- Law and Order) 152, Eve of Granlowed by 96 (32 in each of the deur 152 Eve of Paradise 152, Eve three sections) in the Sydney of Rest 149, Flying Ace 152, Forty Maiden Stakes (First Day), and 89 Six 152, Glossylight 152, Infante (44 in first and 45 in second) in (late Common View) 152, Iron Beauty, 152, Leading Time 152, Lovelylight 152, Lovely View 152, Marvellous Scheme 149, Mauber 152, National Confidence 152, National Integrity 152 National Resistance 149, Night Express 152, Odeon (late Alexandria Bay) 152, Oolong 152, Palber 152, Quick Step 149, Raconteur 152, Rosylight 152, Royber 152, Sam's Choice 149, Sand Trap 152, Sea Foam 152, Standard Express 149, Velvetlight 152 Walber 152, Well Done 152, Wonderful Scheme 152, World Fair View 152. 6.—3 p.m.—Austral Maiden Stakes. - Winner \$1,750. Second \$600. Third \$400. For Australian Ponies, Griffins of this Meeting.

> trance \$10. Six Furlongs. A Happy Time 152 A Luxurious Time 152, Amusement Tax 152, Canberra 149, Colooma 152, Distant View 152, First Love 152, Fleetwing 152 Gay Fox 152, Gloaming 152, Graceful View 152, Green Diamond 152, Hascossay 152, Hornpipe 152, King's Welcome 149, Locus Standi 152, Marsh Warbler 152, Miss Chalfont 149, Misty View 152, Mountain View 152, National Reform 152, Nomine Poenoe 152, Oracle 149, Ozark 149, Pigtail 152, Prairie View 152, Ratio Decidendi 152, Riverside

Weight for inches as per scale. En-

152, Tropical Love 152, Vanquard 152, Vis Major 152, Woodbridge 152. 7.—3.30 p.m.--Coral Handicap.— Winner \$1,000. Second \$350. Third \$250. For Australian Subscription Ponies of previous Seasons. Jockey Allowance. Entrance \$10. One Mile.

A Grand Time 148 lbs., Amicus Curiae 148. Ascot Day 140. Austra- the Kowloon Chess Club played Brown Derby 135, Busylight 149, defeated W. Lee, Chiltern 135 Courting Eve 148, Far View 158, Jungle Princess 149, Lancashire Chips 146, Lucky Lady 148. Sapper 159, Viceroy 152.

8.—4 p.m.—Austral Trial Plate.— Winner \$1,750. Second \$600. Third Army (British Ranks) and the 3.—12.30 p.m.—Austral Valley \$400. For Australian Ponies, Grif. Hongkong Hockey Club was not fins of this Meeting. Weight for played at Sookunpoo yesterday \$600. Third \$400. For Australian inches ac per scale. Entrance \$10, afternoon due to A Blossom Time 152 lbs., A

Happy Time 152, Amusemeni Tax A Happy Time 152 lbs. A 152, Canberra 149, Colooma 152. Luxurious Time 152, Amuse- Distant View 152, First Love 152, ment Tax 152 Canberra 149, Co- Fleetwing 152, Gay Fox 152, Gloamiooma 152, Distant View 152, First ing 152, Graceful View 152, Has-Love 152, Fleetwing 152, Gay Fox Cossay 152, Hornpipe 152, Iron Belle 152, Gloaming 152, Graceful View 152, King's Welcome 149, Locus 152, Hascossay 152, Hornpipe 152, Standi 152, Marsh Warbler 152. Iron Belle 152, King's Welcome Miss Chalfont 149, Misty View 152. Courage 152, Nomine Poenoe 152, Ratio Decidendi 152, Riverside 152. Odin 152, Oracle 149, Pigtail 152, Starlight 152, Sunlight 152 The Prairie View 152 Ratio Decidendi Nineteenth Hole 152 Tropical Love 152, Riverside 152, Starlight 152, 152, Vanguard 152, Vis Major 152.

152, Tropical Love 152, Vanguard 9.—4.30 p.m. — Sydney Maiden 152. Vis Major 152, Woodbridge 152. Stakes.—(Third Section).—Winner. 4.-1 p.m.-Sydney Maiden \$1,500, Second \$500, Third \$300, For ner \$1,500. Second \$500. Third \$300. 1941. Weight for inches as per scale.

of 1941. Weight for inches as per A Just Time 149 lbs., Archber scale. Entrance \$10. Six Furlongs, 152, A Rosy Time 149, Battle 152, Amulet Star 152, Arnieber 149, A Bendemeer 152, Bona Vacantia 152, Surprising Time 152, Black Seal Boneshaker 152, Corvette 152, 152. Bugle 149, Castle Hill 152, Dutch Treat 152, Flying Fortress Chateauguay 152, Corridoo 152, 152, Gold Rod 149, Happy Returns Crack Shot 146, Friday 149, Hole 149, Hawaiian Love 152, High Hat In One 149, Joan 152, Jus Gentium 149, Leading Star 152, Lodestar 149, 149. Lex Fori 152 Luxury 152, Manhattan 149. May 152, Moonlight Ophir 152, Princess Adelaide 152, 149, National Welfare 152, Never-Reindeer 152, Santa-Anita 152, Never 152, Newmarket Day 149, 152, Iron Beauty 152, Leading Time Senorita 149, Sports Lady 149, Riverbridge 152, Rocky Beach 152, 152, Lovelylight 152, Lovely View Starlight View 149. Swallow 152. Snow White 149, Spitfire 149, Menth Sydney Lady 152. The Hawk 152, of November 152, Tien Tien 149. The Roals Bear 152, Tobaccoship Trade Wind 149, Twinkling Star 149 Vicar 152, Vigor 152, War (Tax 152, Vitamin M. 152, Willow 152,

HOLIDAY

H.K.C.C. TEAM TO MEET K.C.C.

CRICKET

The H.K.C.C. 1st XI will meet the Kowloon C.C. 1st XI in a twoday cricket match during the Chinese New Year holidays Jan. 27 and 28 on the Chater Road ground commencing both days at

The Hongkong C.C. will be represented by the following:-H. Owen-Hughes (Capt.), L. T. Ride, Maj. D. C. E. Grose, 2/Lt. T. A Pearce, 2/Lt. J. L. C. Pearce, D. McLellan, F. Baker, T.G.C. Knight, A'R Perry, D. I. Bossanquet and R. H. Griffiths.

MATCH ON SATURDAY

The H.K.C.C. 2nd XI v. Police represented by the following:-Booker, G. J. P. Carey, H. Owen-W. G. Finnie, I. P. Tamworth and slip through

### COLONY CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP

DRAW FOR OPEN TOURNAMENT

The draw, round by sound; for he Colony Open Chess Championship Tournament (1941) has been announced as follows:-

E. Zimmern; L. Karpovich v. K. time to settle.

THURS FEB. 6:—Zimmern v. Carvalho; Karpovich v. Sequelra; Welss v. Coxhead.

"TUES." FEB." 11:—Carvalho v. Welss, Sequeira v. Zimmern, Coxhead v. Karpovich.

THURS. FEB. 13:—Coxhead v. Carvalho Weiss v. Sequeira, Zimmem v. Karpovich. TUES. FEB. 18:—carvalho v.

Karpovich, Sequeira, v. Coxhead, Zimmern v. Weiss. THURS. Feb. 20:-Sequeira V. Carválho, Zimmern v. Coxhead, Weiss v. Karpovich.

TUES. FEB. 25:-Carvalho v. Zimmern, Sequeira v. Karpovich Coxhead v. Weiss.

THURS. FEB. 27:-Weiss v. Carvalho, Zimmern v. Sequeira, Karpovich v. Coxhead. TUES. MARCH 4:-Carvalho v.

Coxhead, Sequeira v. Welss, Karpovich v. Zimmern. THURS. MARCH 6:-Karpovich

v. Carvalho, Coxhead v. Sequeira, Welss v. Zimmern.

#### CHESS RESULT

In the Senior Championship of lian Diamond 144, Baffin Bay 148, yesterday evening, B. D. Evans

#### ARMY-CLUB HOCKEY MATCH OFF

The hockey match between weather.

#### SPORTING FIXTURES

TODAY BADMINTON.—"B" Division: Sec tion "A," J.R.C. v. V.R.C.; Re creio v. King's College; Section "B", St. John's v. K.C.C.; St Andrew's v. Police.

FOOTBALL.--Kotewall Cup Competition: Army v. Navy (Caro line Hill), 4 p.m. RIFLE SHOOTING - Hongkong

Rifle - Association Spoon and Practice Shoot at Kowloon City, 1.45 p.m

RUGBY. — Quadrangular Tournament, Navy v. Police (Causeway Bay) 4.15 p.m. SWIMMING. — Exhibition Swim by Rikkyo University team

(European Y.M.C.A. pool) (time

not decided).

\$1,500 Second \$500. Third \$300. For China Ponies, bona fide Criffins of this Meeting. Weight for inches as per scale. Entrance \$10. One and

Quarter Miles. Beautylight 152 lbs. Charlesber 152, Eve of Deception 149, Eve of Grandeur 152. Eve of Illusion 149, Eve of Paradise 152, Glossylight 152, Marvellous Scheme 149, National Confidence 152, National Integrity 152, National Resistance 149. Night Express 152. Colong 152.

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SPORTS & GENERAL

SOCCER REVIEW AGAIN ON LEVEL TERMS WITH SING TAO

## Kwong Wah Now Fifth In Senior League

BY "PILAT"

For the second successive week-end the football programme was marred by rain and, on Saturday, spoilt what promised to be the most interesting and best game of the season—that between SOUTH CHINA and EASTERN, which was won by the former by the odd goal in five at Caroline Hill: "

with Sing Tao while Eastern have Hsu King-sing and Lo Wai-kuen R.C. on Saturday, at 2 p.m. will be been relegated to third place in did so much running." the League standings. It is ironi- The persistent attacks of South C. W. E. Bishop (Capt.), N. D. cal that Eastern twice had a very China had the backs, Kong Singgood chance of clinching the king and Ng Kee-cheong, so flus-Hughes, D. O. Parsons, D. S. Robb, championship but, on each oc- tered that they were drawn out of H. J. Armstrong, G. P. Charlton, casion, they let "the opportunity position time and again while Ng's

over South China. 🦪

TUES. FEB. 4:—D. E. de Carvalho the sound of the whistle and be- in this half.

This victory has brought South | carried out that it must have been China once again on level terms a long time since Lau Chi-tsang,

mis-kicking brought his side more On Dec. 8 last, after leading than one anxious moment. On Sing Tao 2-0, they allowed the the other hand, South China's inlatter to draw level within ten termediate line-Lau Chung-sang. minutes from time, while if they Lau Hing-choi and Tse Kam-hung had won on Saturday it would -played a sound and constructive have given them a lead of a point game, supported by two stolid over Sing Tao and three points backs in Tsang Chung-wan and Lee Kwok-wal.

Eastern's attack, one of the ing an upset. Taking the field with the know- most dangerous in the League, ledge that they must win the found conditions not guite to match to keep in the running, their liking and never could get South China made amends for into their stride and when they their bad defeat the previous week did, in the second half, they found and did to Eastern what Sing Tao it hard to turn the tide, though did to them—going all out from they were mostly on the offensive

play-off between South China and start of the season that it was In fact, so well was their plan Sing Tao for the title. The lat-

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ter have yet to meet Middlesex and Police, who beat them in the first game, while South China have to meet Navy, and any of these teams are capable of caus-

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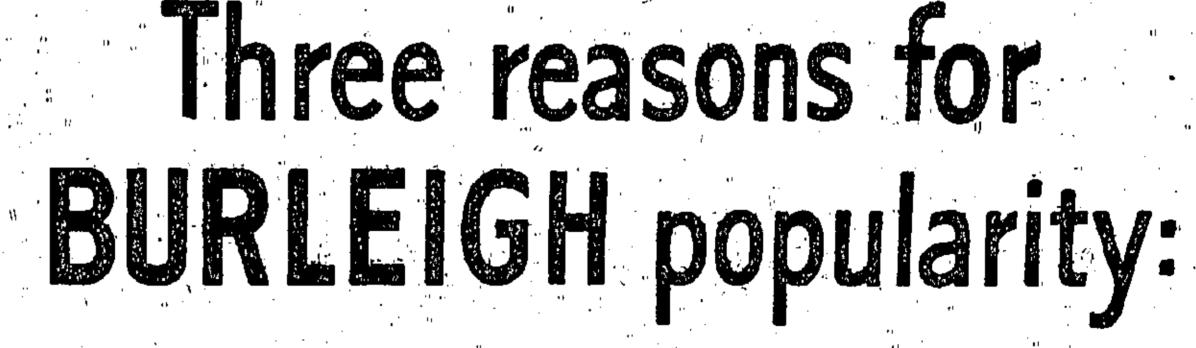
The most amazing progress any individual club in the League must be credited to Kwong Wah who, in three games, have lifted themselves from the bottom of the League to fifth place. Kwong . C. M. Sequeira; G. S. Coxhead fore their opponents defence had There is every likelihood of a Wah were so disappointing at the

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KOTEWALL CUP POSTPONED

Rotewall Cup football match between the Navy and the Army, fixed for this afternoon at Caroline Hill, has been postponed. it is officially learned from the Hongkong Football Association.

The Royal Engineers proved too good for the Royal Scots in the final of the Small Units Rugby League played at Sookunpoo "yesterday, winning by "nine. points to nil.





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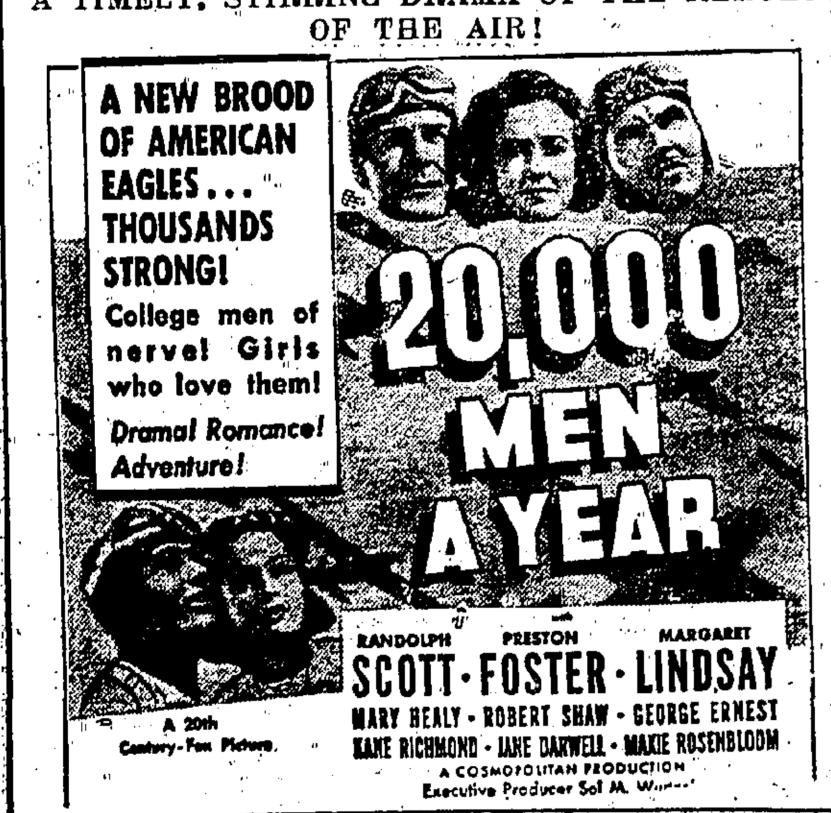
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Music This Side of Heaven Fox-Trots

-Alone Again; A Melody from the

19.00 London Relay-The News and

9.30 London Relay — Talk: 'Demo-

Au Bord De L'Eau (Gabriel Faure)

Apres Un Reve (Gabriel Faure) -

Ninon Vallin (Sopranc) with Flance

En Forme De Habanera (Ravel) ---

Screnade (Drdla); Screnade (Drigo).

in B Flat Minor, Op. 23.

John Barbirolli.

11.00 " Close down.

10.25 Tchalkowsky-Concerto No.

1st Mov: Allegro non troppo e mol-

primo; 3rd Mov: Allegro con fuoco -

Arthur Rubinstein (Piano) and the

London Symphony Orchestra cond. hy.

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TCHAIKOWSKY CONCERTO NO.

Talk on Ballet

IN B FLAT MINOR

12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter

cession. 12.30 Primo Scala's Accordeon Band and Sam Browne (Vocal).

Sons of the "Old Contemptibles" (Lynton and Others); The Same Old Maurice Marechal ('Cello) with Mau-Lovers" Lane (Martin and Others) -- rice Faure at Piano. Lydia (Faure); Prime Scala's Accordeon Band with Les Roses D'Ispahan (Faure)-Roger Vocal by Jack Cooper, Lost (Teeter Bourdin (Vocal) with Piano acc. and Others); A Melody from the Sky Danse Macabre, Op. 40 (Saint-Saens) (film "The Trail of the Lonesome -Leopoid Stokowski and the Phila-Pine')-Sam Browne (Baritone) with delphia Orchestra. Au Clair De Lo Orchestra. Hill-Billy Medley-Intro: Lune (Lulli)-Yvonne Printemps (So-The Last Round Up; Will the Angels prano). play their Harps for me; Home on the Range; Wagon Wheels; Ole Faithful; Roll along, Covered Wagon -Primo Scala's Accordeon Band. Sam Browne Requests: Intro: Just One More Chance; Let's Put Out the Light and Go to Sleep; When Day is Done - Sam Browne (Baritone) to-Allegro con spirito; 2nd Mov: Anwith Orchestra. My Heaven in the dantino simplice - Prestissimo-tempo Pines (Conrad and Others): Meet Me Down in Sunset Valley (Gilbert) Primo Scala's Accordeon Band

1.90 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Mendelssohn — Concerto in E Minor, Op. 64.

ist Mov: Allegro molto appassionsto: 2nd Mov: Andante: 3rd Mov: Allegretto non troppo — Fritz Kreisler (Violin) and The State Opera Orchestra.

1.30 Reuter & Rugby Press. Wes. G.S.H. ..... 21.47m.c. (3197m.) ther Forecast and Announcements. 1.45 Variety with Elsle Carlisle and The Street Singer.

Vocal-Elsie Carlisle Medley-Intro: Gertie, the girl with the gong; Home. James: No. No." a thousand times no; Transmission V-News Sum-Dirty hands; Little chap with big ideas. Little man, you've had a busy day—Elsie Carlisle with Orchestra. Vocal—Serenade in the Night (Cherubini and Others); Old Sailor (God, frey, Kennedy) - The Street Singer Trans. 11 & III-News Sum-(Arthur Tracy) with Instru. acc Instru. — Whispers at the Dance; Maria Mari (di Capua)—Serge Krish Septet. Vocal — He's An Angel (Hodges) - Elsie Carlisle with Orch. Vocal — South Sea Island Magic (Tomerlin, Long); When the Poppies Bloom Again (Pelosi and Others) -The Street Singer (Arthur Tracy) with Instrumental acc.

2.15 Close down.

5.45 Indian Programme,

6.30 Closing Local Stock Quota-

6.32 Compositions of Back.

Hark, Then, To The Soft Chorus of Flutes — Hedwig v. Debitzka (Soprano) with Orch. Sonata No. 3 in 13 E-1st Mov: Adaglo: 2nd Mov: Allegro; 3rd Moy: Adagio ma non tanto; 4th Mov: Allegro - Isolde Menges (Violin) and Harold Samuel (Piano). Cantata No. 25-Aria: See, What His Love - Georges Thill (Tenor) with Orchestra. Chorale--Prelude (We believe in one God alone)-Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra cond. by Leopold Stokowski.

7.00 London Relay-The News. 7.15 London Relay -- 'Questions of

the Hour.' 7.30 Studio\_Talk on Ballet Illus- 30 trated by gramophone records.

Local Time Signal, Weather 31 Regretted Report and Announcements. 8.03 Piano Duets by Rawicz and

Landauer. Rosalie (from the film); The Street Singer—Film Selection.

8.12 Musical Comedy "Please Tea-Bobby Howes and Company with

the London Hippodrome Chorus and Orchestra. 8.30 Dance Music by Maurice Win

nick and His Orchestra. Fox-Trots - At The Cafe Continental; On the Beach at Bali-Bali.

Waltz-Who's Taking You Home To-

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This stimulatingly fresh Cosmopolitan production for 20th Century Fox concerns the college youth of the nation, who are taking to the sky thousands strong in the year-old Civil Keronautics Authority programme for training

civilian fliers. The film, which features Randolph Scott, Preston Foster and Margaret Lindsay, is told from the viewpoint of the girls who love them and the men who train these eager lads.

Sunrisc: 7.05 p.m.; Sunset: 6.05 p.m. Ladies! Working Party (B.W.O.F.) Govt. House, 9 a.m.—13 noon. Benefit Performance Fox-Trots - You: A Pretty Girl Is

Like A Melody (film The Great Sieg- Theatre in aid of Kunming Mission Slow Fox-Trot-The Sweetest Hospital, 9.30 p.m. Cheero Club, Dance, 8.30 p.m. Y.M.C.A.: "Twelfth Night." Matines.

Sky (film 'The Trail of the Lonesome 5.30 p.m. Volunteer Nursing Detachment, Lecture on Home Nursing, 5.30 p.m. Practical Class, 4.30 p.m. S. and S. Home: "House Committee

Meeting, 5.30 p.m. A.R.P. Mobile Exhibition, 6 p.m.-9 9.45 A Programme of French Music, p.m.

Volunteer Sergeants' Mess Committee Meeting, 5.30 p.m. 23-Tides: High 6.10 a.m. and 6.12 p.m. Low 12.37 a.m. and 11.02 p.m. acc. Cortege (from Three Pieces for Sunrise: 7.05 a.m.; Sunset: 6.05 p.m. 'Cello and Plano' - Gaubert); "Piece

> Grand Concert, Lecture Room. Stonecutters, for British Troops, 2.30

H.K. Y's Men's Club, Tillin Meeting,

24-Tides: High 8.04 a.m. and 7.07 p.m. Low 1.37 a.m. and 12.07 p.m. Sunrise: 7.05 a.m.; Sunset: 6.06 p.m. Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.) Covt. House, 9 a.m.—12 noon. Asia Lands, Ltd., annual meeting 10.14 Violin Solos by Mischa Elman, Mercantile Bank Bldg., 2nd floor, Thais - Meditation (Massenet).

Club. 8.15 p.m. Old Cheltonian annual dinner, H.K. Queen's College, Prize Day, 11 a.m.

Demonstration by A.R.P., Peak School, 5.45 p.m. 25-Tides: High 9.06 a.m. and 7.58 p.m. Low 2.24 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Sunrise: 7.04 a.m.; Sunset: 6.07 p.m. Queen's College Prize Day, 11 a.m. St Andrew's Society, Burns' Dinner, Peninsula Hotel, 7.45 p.m.

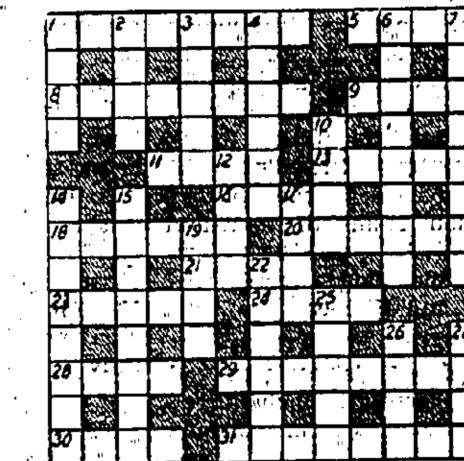
26-Tides: High 9.49 a.m. and 8.45 p.m. Low 3.04 a.m. and 1.47 p.m. Suprise: 7.04 a.m.; Sunset: 8.08 p.m. Claims against estate of Charlotte Elizabeth Hastings due. Y.M.C.A.: Discussion Group, 9 p.m.

27-Tides; High 10.27 a.m. and 9.27 p.m. Low 3.39 a.m. and 2.38 p.m. Sunrise: 7.04 a.m.; Sunset: 6.09 p.m. Y'M.C.A.: Whist Drive, 8.30 p.m. Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.), Govt. House, 9 a.m.—12 noon.

-28-Tides: High 11.03 a.m. and 10.08 p.m. Low 4.13 a.m. and 3.17 p.m. Sunrise: 7.04 a.m.; Sunset: 6.09 p.m. H.K. Rotary Club, Tiffin Meeting, 1

mary ...... 6.45 p.m. 29-Tides: High 11.36 a.m. and Full Bulletin ...... 7.00 p.m. 10.42 p.m. Low 4.47 a.m. and 3.57 p.m. ..... 9.00 p.m. Sunrise: 7.04 a.m.; Sunset: 6.10 p.m. Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.), ..... 12.00 midnight Govt. House, 9 a.m.—12 noon. H.K. Committee for Student Relief

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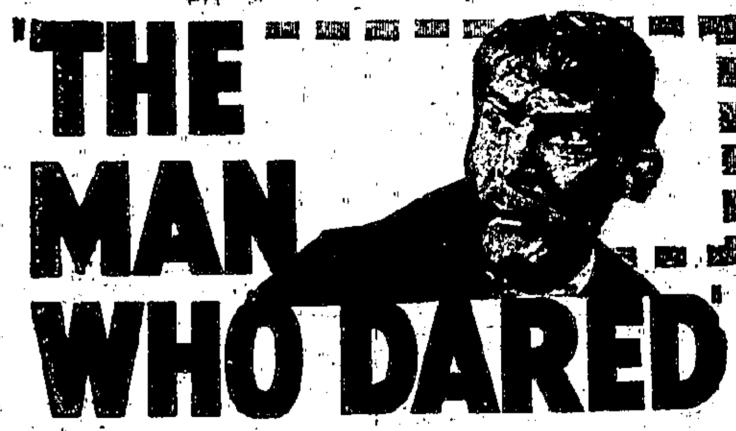
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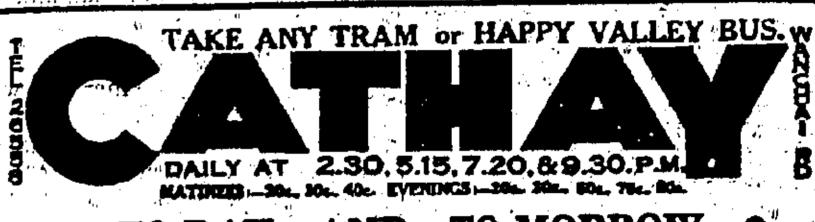
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MALTA, Jan. 21 (Reuter)—The firmness of the people here in the face of repeated attacks was illustrated by a telegram sent by the Governor to the Colonial Secretary, Lord Lloyd.

. It reads: "Malta has taken a very heavy toll of the enemy in recent attacks. The spirit of the people of Malta is as strong as

A total of 17 enemy aircraft were destroyed here on Sunday, it is now officially announced.

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### ROOSEVELT TAKES OATH OF OFFICE M. LAVAL TIPPED AS NEW THE FIRST BECOME THIRD-TERM PRESIDENT

### Country Warned Of Danger Of Inaction In Inaugural Address: Armed Man Held

WASHINGTON, JAN. 21 (REUTER)—PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT TOOK THE OATH OF OFFICE AT 1 P.M. THUS BECOMING THE FIRST UNITED STATES THIRD-TERM PRESIDENT, MR. HENRY WALLACE, THE NEW VICE-PRESIDENT, TOOK THE OATH MINUTE EARLIER. GREAT CHEERING AND APPLAUSE AC CLAIMED EACH CEREMONY.

The President, in his inaugural address, said: "On each Inauguration Day, the American people have renewed their sense of dedication to the United States In this day the task of the people is to save that nation and its institutions from disruption from without To us, there has come a time in the midst of swift lini because the role to be ashappenings to pause for a moment to take stock-to recall what our place in history has been, and to re-discover what we are and important influence on all immewhat we may be If we do not, we risk a real peril of inaction.

"The lives of nations are determined not by the count of years in the Mediterranean. but by the lifetime of human spirit. The life of man is three score years and ten, a little more, a little less. The life of a na- of the war is entering more and anese naval aircraft yesterday tion is the fullness of the measure of its will to live. There are more largely into German calculamen who doubt this. There are men who believe that democracy, tions as a form of government and a frame of life is limited or measured by a kind of mystical and artificial fate; that for some unexplained reason tyranny and slavery have become the surging wave of the future, and that freedom is an ebbing tide.

FORWARD POLICY

FREEZING WEATHER

CITY "CROWDED

Washington was so crowded

live, and railway companies tem-

Thousands of people stamped

waved his sllk hat to the crowd

along the route to the Capitol.

The crowd was estimated at

ing brightly.

"But we Americans know that so valiantly and so triumphantly such is not true Democracy is to establish. not dying. We know it because "The preservation of the spirit we have seen it revive — and and faith of nations does and will informed quarters it is declared

unhampered initiative of indivi- in the cause of national defence. gether in a common enterprise—encountered our strong purpose the internal or external policies. an enterprise undertaken and is to protect and to perpetuate carried through by a free expres- the integrity of democracy. For

sion of thought. "We sense that it is still spread of America, the faith of America. ing on every continent—for it is the most humane, the most ad vanced and in the end the most content to stand still." As Ameriunconquerable of all forms of cans we go forward in the service

numan society. MIND OF NATION

God, to the end (Cheers). "A nation, like a person, has a | Mighty cheers swelled up from mind-a mind that must be kept the multitude in the Plaze beinformed and alert, that must neath the Capitol's sun-flecked know itself, that understands the dome as the President reached. hopes and needs of its neign the concluding passage of his bours—all other nations that live inaugural speech. After the within the narrowing circle of speech, the President, before rethe world; and a nation, like entering his car to return to the of all its parts.

matters most to its future, which the band played the national in the forward area, it was "an calls forth the most sacred guard- anthem. for which we find it difficult, even Roosevelt looked more than usual East. impossible, to hit upon in a single ly serious" before he took the In Albania, a successful raid simple word and yet we all under bath. He was also unusually was made on Berati, where high stand what it is—the spirit and strong in emphasis throughout explosive and incendiary bombs the faith of America.

"It is the product of centuries greeted friends gaily and appear and motor transport... Democratic aspiration is not a ed to be in the best of spirits. history It is human history, velt's family, including his being started. It permeated the ancient life of mother witnessed the historic in the Magna Carta.

the Stars and Stripes." IRRESISTIBLE IMPACT "In the Americas its impact has been irresistible. Those who first Thousands of visitors from all fully observed. came here to carry out the long over the country, including a ings of their spirit and the large contingent from Canada, NAIROBI, Jan. 21 (Reuter) -W. R. LOXLEY & CO., (China) Ltd. millions who followed and the left crowded hotels and homes South African troops have capstock that sprang from them, all early yesterday to attend the tured prisoners in the El Yibo have moved forward constantly mangural ceremonies, many of area north of Dukana on the and consistently towards an ideal them wrapped in rugs and furs Kenya Abyssinia front, accordwhich in itself has gained in because the weather was freezing ing to an official communique stature and charity with each ly cold though the sun was shin issued here. generation.

> "We know that we still have After the Church service, Prefar to go and that we must more sident Roosevelt and family re greatly build security and opport turned to the White House in an tunity, for the knowledge of every open car, and were enthusiasticitizen is in a measure justified by cally cheered by the crowds lining the resources and capacity of the the route. The President " later land, but it is not enough to left the White House and drove achieve these purposes alone, for up the broad beflagged Pennsyl there is also the spirit

> "If the spirit of America were more cheering throngs. killed even though the nation's The various ceremonies had al body and mind, constricted in an the colour of past inaugurations alien world, lived on, the Ameri-but there was a new meaning can we know would have perish- owing to events abroad. ed. That spirit, that faith, speaks to us in our daily lives in ways that are often unnoticed. It that some visitors who came by speaks to us from other nations car brought trailers in which to of this hemisphere and from those across the sea, enslaved as well as

"Sometimes we fail to hear or heed these voices because to us the privilege of our freedom such an old old story."

SACRED FIRE Recalling President Washing 75,000. ton's first inaugural address in 1789 when he spoke of the "pre- Servicemen guarded President dential inauguration.

### VICHY FOREIGN LONDON, Jan. 21 (Reuter)-The Vichy communique that Marshal Petain and M. Laval have composed their differences.

would seem to be the result of continuous German pressure and probably indicates that the "Petain Line" has been breached. writes Reuter's Diplomatic correspondent. If M. Laval, as announced, has been able to clear and allay the

his summary dismissal and imprisonment just five weeks ago further Berlin pressure designed to be expected.

M. Laval but "Berlin has already and sent to an inland camp. tipped him off as 'Foreign Miniswants to see assigned to him.

tion" before he met Signor Musso- than three days' fighting. signed to France must have an diate and future plans of the Axia

It looks as though this theatre

NO CHANGE IN POLICY

VICHY, Jan. 21 (Reuter)—II'he Petain-Laval meeting involves no change in policy, according well-informed quarters here reported by the Havas agency.

The agency says: 'In wellgrow. We know that it cannot furnish the highest justification that the evergrowing prestige of die because it is built on the for every sacrifice we may make Petain throughout France has allowed him to take such an Initiadual men and women joined to. In the face of perils never before tive while in no way modifying

"It is added that the Marshal who remains at the head of this we must muster the spirit' France, occupied or free, as well as beyond the seas, has complete and absolute authority which is "We do not retreat; we are not recognised by all"

#### BERATI BOMBED of our country by the will of BY R.A.F.

Activity Restricted In Africa

CAIRO. Jan. 21 (Reuter) - Weaa person, has something deeper, White House, waited in the white- ther conditions in eastern Libya something more permanent, pillared pavilion which had been on Sunday restricted air operasomething larger than the sum specially erected in front of the tions considerably, but R.A.F. air Capitol for today's ceremonies craft carried out a number of "It is that something which and stood with the multitude as reconnaissance and fighter patrols nounced in a communique from ing of its present. It is a thing Observers noted that President R.A.F. headquarters in the Middle

his address, but, afterwards he fell on military concentrations

Buildings in the east of the mere recent happening in human | Several members of Mr. Roose- town were also hit, several fires

In Italian East Africa an attack early peoples, it blazed anew minauguration from the pavilion, was made on motor transport the Middle Ages, it was written over which the President's own and gun positions south-east of blue and gold flag waved with Tessenel on the night of Jan. 18-19. All bombs fell in the target area but the results could not be

KENYA-ABYSSINIA

#### POLISH SUBMARINE LAUNCHED

LONDON, Jan. 21 (Reuter) new submarine named Sokol to replace the famous polish submarine Orzel has been launchvania Avenue to the Capitol amid ed "somewhere in the north." General Sikorski, the Polish

Premier, taking it over, advised Polish sailors to emulate the vir tues of the British sailor.

The Orzel escaped from Gdynia and reached Britain after month of hair-breadth escapes She was later "presumed lost."

porarily housed passengers in dent, the third car and Mr. and "Pullman cities" in railway yards. Mrs. Henry Wallace followed. Chief Justice Hughes adminisand shouted as Mr. Roosevelt tered the oath to President Roose-

velt, who was standing bare-

ARMED MAN ARRESTED A sensational incident marked An escort of Police and Secret the closing stages of the presi-

servation of the sacred fire of Roosevelt as he drove to the An unidentified man, carrying liberty and the destiny of the Capitol accompanied by Mr. Sam a loaded revolver, was arrested republican model of government" Rayburn, Speaker of the House by secret service men in the Mr Roosevelt declared: 'If we of Representatives, and Senator square fronting the White House lose that sacred fire, if we let it Barkiey Democratic Leader of just before the President return be smothered with doubt or the Senate. Mrs. Roosevelt oc ed from the Capitol. The man fear, then we shall reject the cupled the second car Mr. John was taken to hospital for exdestiny that Washington strove Garner, the former Vice-Presi- amination.

#### "misunderstandings" that led to ITALIAN PRISONERS ARRIVE IN INDIA

BOMBAY, Jan. 21 (Reuter) put him back in the Cabinet may Four hundred officers are included in the second contingent Nothing has been published in of 4,000 Italian prisoners who Vichy regarding the new office for arrived from the Western Desert

One Italian officer paid tribute ter in a Flandin Cabinet" which to the British mechanised forces one assumed is the role Germany saying that the Italian antitank guns were useless against It is possible that nerr Hitler the British tanks and that most was waiting for this "reconcilla- of the prisoners "had no more"

#### JAP. PLANES BOMB FREIGHT TRAIN

TOKYO, Jan. 21 (Reuter)—Japmorning blew up a freight train west of "Kwangsin in the northwest of Kiangsi province, it was announced here.

The Japanese dive-hombed on the train, blowing up several cars as well as destroying railway tracks and warehouses near the

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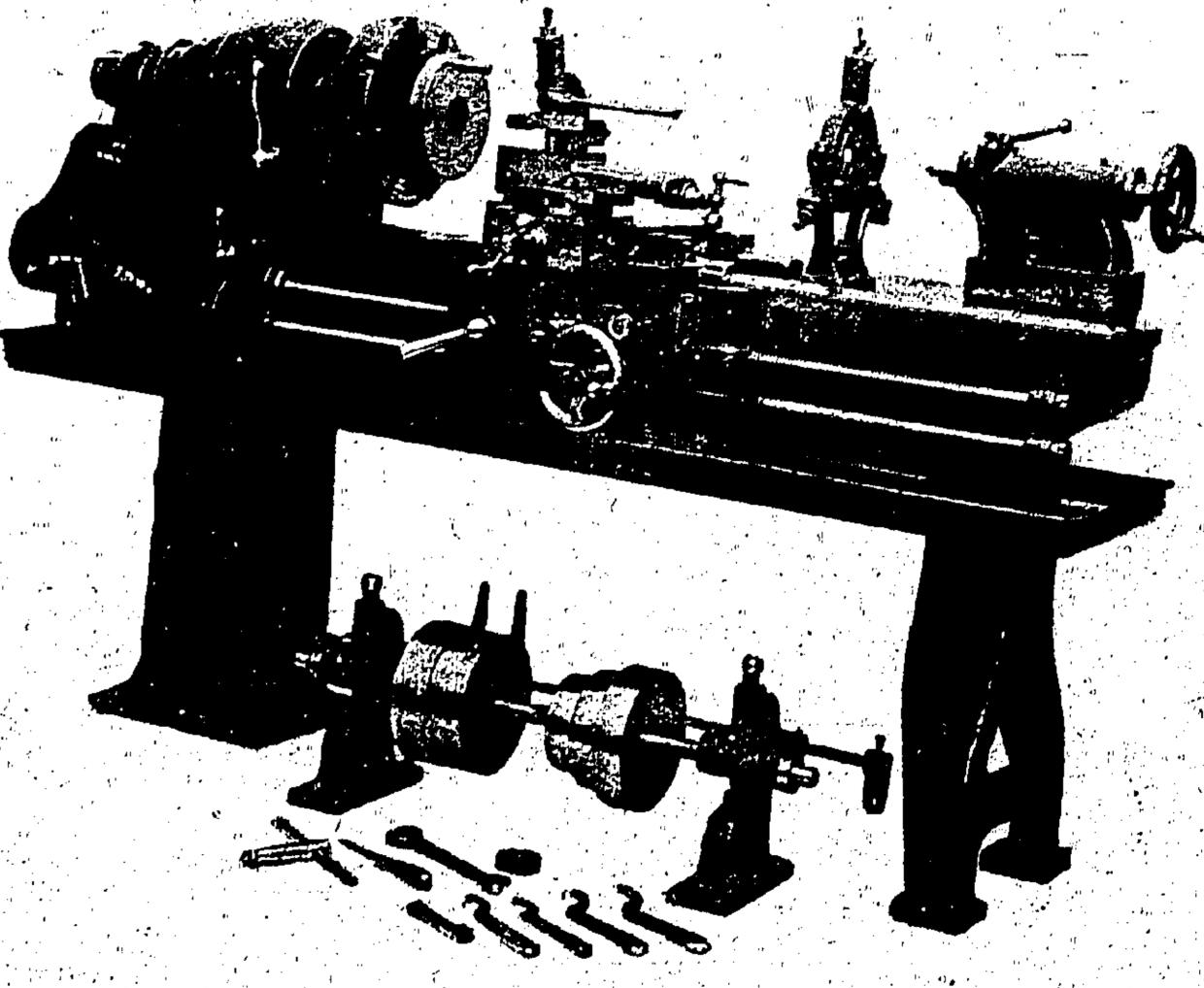
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#### RESTRAIN DISMISSED OF POLICE BY THE CHIEF JUSTICE

"The task before me can be very shortly stated in the words of Atkin J. in Lipton v. Ford, 1917 2 K. B. 647. 'All that I have to see is whether the regulation is one that is reasonably capable of being a regulation for securing the public safety and the defence of the realm. If it is I do not think the Court is entitled to question the discretion of the Executive to whom Parliament has entrusted powers in such "wide terms."

"To that question, giving the words of the Regulations their plain and ordinary meaning, and having due regard to the term of the affidavit of Mr. N. L. Smith, there can in my judgment be only one answer. The Defence (Entry Restrictions) Regulations, 1940, are in my opinion not ultra vires and this action therefore fails. There must be judgment for the defendants, and the interim injunction granted by me on Dec. 13 and extended on Jan. 8 until the trial of the action is discharged.

"In view of the conclusion, After quoting the various at to which I have come I must make an order for costs, but, following McCardie J. in reported cases in which Defence Shutler v. Rolfe (1920) 36 of the Realm or Defence Regula T.L.R. 828, I desire to say that tions have been challenged in view of the great public ultra vires, from In the Matter of a Petition of Right (1915) to E.H. importance of these proceed- Jones Machine Tools Limited ings, their importance both Farrell and Muirsmith (Times to the subject and to the Newspaper Aug. 3, 1940), 'certain State, I think that the Crown principles clearly appeared. ought not to enforce "the costs."

your of reasonableness and hones-The above formed part of the ty and in this case the honesty judgment of the Chief Justice, Sir of the Executive is not challenged. Atholl MacGregor, delivered in the It must not be assumed that the Supreme Court yesterday morning, powers conferred upon the Execuin the case in which Mrs. Mabel tive by Statute will be abused." Evelyn Blair, of No. 12, Broadwood Road, claimed against authorities, his Lordship delivered the Commissioner of Police and judgment for the defendants with Mr. E. C. Luscombe, an Assistant costs. Superintendent of Police, the following declarations: will be published as a Supplement

Firstly, that Regulation 3 of tomorrow. the Defence (Entry Restrictions) Regulations, 1940, so far as it applies to British subjects resident in the Colony is ultra vires, void and of no effect;

Secondly, that the defendants shipments of livestock and other have no power under Regulation provisions, have arrived in the 6 (b) of the said Regulations to Colony recently and further supcompel the plaintiff to leave the plies are expected in the near

Colony against her will: Thirdly, an injunction to restrain the defendants or any the Colony and Thailand, arrived police officers authorised by the here recently, with 130 head of first defendant from taking cattle and 13,000 bags of rice. action against the plaintiff under said Regulations;

Fourthly, such further and other relief as shall be just; and Flithly, costs.

The Hon, Mr. Leo D'Almada, Jr., Machamara, instructed by Mr. E. W. Davies, Crown Solicitor, represented both defendants.

#### THE FINDINGS '

In the course of his judgment his Lordship, after referring to the Emergency Powers-(Defence) Act. 1939, which was passed by the Imperial Parliament on Aug. 24, 1939, and extended to this Colony by Order of His Majesty in Council the following day, stated that on Nov. 19, 1940, the Governor under those Powers made the Regulations entitled the "Defence (Entry Restrictions) Regulations. 1940. under which the competent au-the morning of October 6 at thority, which was given to mean the "Commissioner of Police," was given the right to permit or refuse, the entry of any person, into the Colony, subject to in-, went to the door and saw tary who may revoke or vary any accused, outside, holding decision of the competent authority. Section 6 of the Regulaing to comply with any conditions husband. imposed under Regulation 3 shall be deemed to have contravened the provisions of that Regulation and subject to be detained in police custody until an opportunity occurs of returning him to hi port of embarkation or to the country of which he is a national or of sending him to his destina

The Chief Justice then referred to the correspondence between the plaintiff and the Hon. Mr. N. L, Smith.

#### DEFENCE ARGUMENTS

under two heads: that the Regu-lopium. lation was so radical, so drastic On Nov. 6 Principal Chinese Det. After a retirement of about 20 subjects that it could not be justi- Queen's Road Central and arrest- animous verdict of Not Guilty on stated. fled unless the statute by virtue of ed a man named Au Nam and, Chan Kal. An unanimous verdict which action purports to be taken acting on information given by of Guilty was returned in the case jury duty for 12 months. authorises such invasion in the this man Chan Kai, Luk Wing and of Luk Wing, while verdicts of 5-2 clearest and most unequivocal Yeung Bo were arrested at an ad- was returned in the cases of Tam terms; and that the Regulations dress at Yik Yam Street. On the Ying and Yeung So. complained of cannot on any rea-same day Au Nam brought Det. Sentences on accused were postsonable construction be held to be Shek Tul to No. 203 Tai Yuen poned as there are other charges that, due to existing conditions reasonably necessary for any of Street where Tam Ying was ar- against them. Two other men, and inability to obtain a suitable the purposes for which under the rested and, there and then, Tam Au Nam, 20, and Wong Sing, 21, site, it has been decided not to Act Defence Regulations may be admitted having taken part in the had previously pleaded guilty to hold a Dog and Cat Show this made.

### 33 MONTHS' GAOL FOR ROBBERY

Found Guilty on charges of robbery committed in Kowloon and Hongkong, six men. Au Nam 20 Chan Kai, 27, Luk Wing, 24, Wong Sing, 21, Tam Ying, 20, and and Yeung So. 24. were sentenced by Mr. Justice Williams at the Criminal Sessions yesterday.

Mr. J. Reynolds, Crown Counsel, assisted by Chief Det.-Insp. A. E. Carey, prosecuted, and the following comprised the jury:--Messrs. F. Tyndalı (Foreman), Tsoi Wingkai, S. E. Green, S. A. Hathiawala, Wan Kwong-yiu, Wong Long-chi and Ho Ping-nam.

Au Nam was sentenced to 33 months' hard labour on three robbery charges and a charge of possession of arms.

Luk Wing and Wong Sing, on two charges of robbery, was sen tenced to 27 months' hard labour each, while Chan Kai, Tam Ying and Yeung So, found guilty on one charge of robbery, was each sentenced to 12 months.

All defendants, except Chan Kai, were each also sentenced to 12 strokes of the cane.

### Irishmen Urge Eire Ald For Britain

After further reference to other At an informal meeting of local Irishmen held on Monday night it was decided to support the messages already sent by North American and Malayan Irishmen urging the President of Eire to give full support to Britain in the present struggle.

The following is the text of the cable sent yesterday:-- "

"De Yalera: President, Eire -Irishmen in Hongkong join with compatriots in Malaya & North America in strongly urging fullest support and cooperation with British Commonwealth of Nations in the war against dictatorships and immediate abandonment of present policy of neutrality.

#### CRIMINAL SESSIONS:

thorities referred to by Mr. d'Al-

mada, his Lordship said that,

after considering carefully all the

ABUSE OF POWERS

"There is a presumption in fa-

The full text of the judgment

LIVESTOCK FOR

HONGKONG

It is reliably learned that large

The Yunnan, plying between

# instructed by Mr. Edgar Davidson, appeared for the plaintiff, Mr. H. DEFERRED: ONE FREED Mr.

One was discharged and three others were found guilty when four men were charged before Mr. Justice E. H. Williams at the Criminal Sessions yesterday with robbery by two or more at No. 1 Ladder Terrace on Oct. 6. The accused were Chan Kai, 27 (discharged owing to insufficient evidence), Luk Wing, 24, Tam Ying, 20, and Yeung

Mr. J. Reynolds, Crown Counsel, assisted by Chief Detective A. E. Carey, prosecuted, and the following comprised the jury:—Messrs. V. I. G. Petersen (foreman), Fung Yin-kwan, "Fung Tak-ming, Luke Cho-ying, F. A. Broadbridge, A. J. Coelho and P. Castilho.

Mr. Reynolds said that on about 10.15 a.m. an amah employed by Ho Suk-tsan, at No.

Ladder Terrace, second whether a British subject or not, floor, in answer to a knock, structions of the Colonial Secre- man, later identified as third parcel, which the man said are now discharged." tions stated that any person fail- had been sent to Ho by her

parcel and was told by the man laving taken part in the robbery followed into the house by four or ed. Third accused also made simi- statement, five men. The inmates were tied, lar allegations, and alleged that gagged and put into a cubicle. Some of the robbers, Counsel was blank.

aid, were armed with revolvers!

#### IDENTIFICATION PARADE

On Nov. 9 at an identification responsibility. parade third accused was identified by two witnesses as the man evidence, that there had been no who had knocked at the door.

case His Lordship told Chan Kai, "There is insufficient evidence to never quarelled with deceased. call on you to answer your case

All three accused gave evidence. Ho Suk-tsan went to take the ing Chan Kai. Tam also denied room

#### ALLEGATION DENIED

to the safe was obtained from Ho was present when each of the ac- of discrepancies and one insoluby threatening her and the robbers cused was charged. Witness able problem was that while it was took from it \$70 Hongkong cur-denied that when making their he who gave information which Mr. d'Almada's argument, went rency, and many pieces of jewel-statements Luk, and Tam were led to the arrest of third accused on his Lordship, fell conveniently lery and a tube of Government threatened, and also denied that he failed to identify him at the he hit Yeung.

this charge.

### SOCIETY FOR PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

GENERAL

#### MR. C. G. SOLLIS NEW CHAIRMAN

At the monthly meeting of the Committee of the Society for the Protection of Children held on Jan. 15, Mr. C. G. Sollis, Director. of Education, assumed his appointment as Chairman for the current" year. A hearty vote of thanks was expressed to the retiring Chairman, the Hon. Mr. W N. Thomas Tam.

Mrs. "Graham-Cumming was welcomed to the Committee and the Society is grateful for her offer to take over the post of Seoretary of the Western branch.

The Case report for the month of Dec. 1940, showed that 385 children were introduced to the various Centres during the month and that the total number of cases under supervision at Dec. 31 was 1,842, involving approximateiy 3,000 children. The Society's Inspectors had paid 697 visits to | homes during the month.

#### SATISFACTORY SUPPORT

The finance statement indicated that the public of Hongkong were continuing to afford very satisfactory support to the Society, although expenditure in 1941 wil not likely fall short of \$28,000.

The Chairman expressed particular thanks to Mr. Li Po Chun for his handsome donation of \$1,200 towards the running expenses of the Ling Yuet Sien Creche for 1941.

### THREE MEN SENTENCED DEATH

Unanimously found Guilty by a jury on a capital charge, LAU FAT, CHEUNG KAI-SAU and CHEUNG SAU-FAT, alias Cheung Wai-yuen, were sentenced to death by the Chief Justice, Sir Atholi MacGregor, at the Criminal Sessions yesterday.

The three men were charged with the murder of Cheung Kai, widower, at Cheung Tau Po Village Au Tau, New Territories, on Nov. 22.

First accused was defended by

Mr. D. J. N. Anderson, instructed by Mr. H. L. Kwan; second by Mr. T. F. Lo. instructed by Mr. A. el Arcuili and the third by Mr. Hinshing Lo. instructed by Mr. J. M. Mr. J. P. Murphy. Assistant

Crown Solicitor, appeared for the prosecution, assisted by Det.-Insp. L. R. Whant, and the following jury was empanelled:-Messrs, K. G. Blair (foreman), W. R. Conolly, C. M. Wolosh, S. S. Ruston, Yau Si-lim, Pang"Kok-sui and S. A. R.

#### ACCUSED'S DENIAL At the hearing yesterday, first

accused. Lau Fat, in evidence, denied that he committed the murder. When he was asked to helped in burying the deceased he refused but second and third accused said they would take the

Third accused stated. ill-feeling between him and de-At the conclusion of the Crown's ceased, who borrowed money from him from time to time, but had Mr. Anderson submitted that no

and I shall direct the jury to re- motive had been put forward by turn a verdict of Not Guilty. You the Crown as to why his client should kill deceased. Mr. Lo said that the only

Luk stated that he was in Macao evidence against his client was when the robbery took place and that given by the boy who said was arrested when he was visit- that second accused was in the

Mr. Hin-shing Lo submitted that that he had a message for her. On and said he made a statement there was absolutely no evidence her opening the door Ho was push- confessing knowledge because he whatsoever to convict his client ed aside and the third accused was had been beaten and was threaten- for the crime apart from his own

Summing-up, his Lordship said when he signed his statement it that the Crown's case was based mainly on the story given by the boy who could not be said to be and others with knives. The key Insp. Carey testified that he very intelligent. His story was full parade later.

After retiring for 65 minutes an invasion of the liberties of the Shek Tui went to a teahouse at minutes the jury returned an un- the jury returned a verdict as

The fury were exempted from

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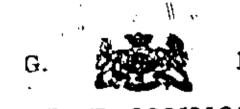
ruary, 1941.

ALL creditors and others are the last three days thereof. signed on or before that date.

Dated the 21st day of January. 1941;

JOHNSON, STOKES & MASTER,

Solicitors for the Executor, Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Building, Hong Kong.



#### DUTIABLE COMMODITIES ORDINANCE.

The attention of all persons or firms holding stocks of Hydrocarbon Oits of any type in the Colony is drawn to Government Notification No. 54 published under the Public Revenue Protection Ordinance on January 16th, 1941.

The effect of this order is that any stocks held in the Colony become liable to duty and holders of such stocks in amounts exceeding 1,000 gallons are requested to report the existence of these stocks to me within 7 days.

E. W. HAMILTON, Superintendent of Imports and Exports. 18th January, 1941.

## PUBLIC AUCTION.

PARTICULARS AND CON DITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 3rd day of February, 1941, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Or-Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one fur. on payment of the Purchase price ther term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price. •

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## PUBLIC AUCTION.

PARTICULARS AND CON-WILFRED VINCENT DITIONS of the Sale by Public MILLER KOCH of Buck. Auction to be held on Monday. land Lodge Lansdown Bath the 3rd day of February, 1941, in the County of Somerset, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by . Order of His Excellency the NOTICE IS HEREBY Governor of one Lot of Crown GIVEN that the Court has by Land at Castle Peak, in the virtue of Section 58 of the Pro. Colony of Hong Kong for WHILE RELATIONS between Laurel, Miss M. Cruz and Miss M. bates Ordinance 1897, made an a term of 75 years, commenc- VI Order limiting the time for ing from 1st July, 1898, with creditors and others to send in the option of renewal at a Crown their claims against the above Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor estate to the 16th day of Feb of His Majesty the KING, for cordant note of aggressive Lima, J. A. R. Remedios, J. D. Reone further term of 24 years less policy which Nippon's leaders medios, E. Cunha, C. Pereira, F. X.

accordingly hereby required to Intending bidders are advised aligning their country with ra, A. C. Botelho, C. F. Souza, A. send, their claims to the under-that immediately after the dis- the Axis Powers, the centre of Cruz and many others. posal of the lot the Purchaser political interest in the Orient (if not the applicant) will be has slowly shifted to the disrequired to deposit with an pute between Thailand and H. L. Ozorio, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. price.

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| Ping Shan Inland<br>Lot No. 8. | Castle Peak. | ft. ft. ft. ft.<br>As per<br>sale plan | About<br>54,450       | ₩ = 820         | 0000 |

#### SHAYUCHUNG REPORT -

According to reports emanating from reliable sources, Japanese troops have occupied Shayuchung that town. No confirmation of the report could be obtained from the Hongkong Military authorities: poured into Canton recently.

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HONGKONG, JANUARY 22, 1941.

#### INDO-CHINA AND THAILAND

Japan continue to be strained Mackintosh, A. V. Roza, F. M and Anglo-Japanese amity is still disturbed by the dis- C. Roza Pereira, C. G. Silva, J have thought fit to pursue by Silva, R. Silva, L. Silva, F. Sequeling territories being drawn D'Azevedo and family; into armed conflict, particuwhat one has been able to territory in Indo-China on ancient prerogatives and are now seeking a restoration of these lands from the French 36 who, they maintain, stole

Signor Mussolini that just tack is progressing.—(Special). because Britain was at one time a part of the Romani of 75 years, com have resorted to force as a policy.

intentions. Japan announced her so-call- sula. The question might Edward John Blandford, English his own country and then became ed "New Order" policy, it was well be asked what attitude Missionary. apparent that the first object Great Britain and the United of her attentions, as an offset States will take in the light to her failure to beat China of these potential develop- for the late Jean Darroch Shields, work abroad," said Mr. Steed. into submission, would be the ments. British and American Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Shields, who not know is how he had filled his peaceful colony of French interests in Indo-China and passed away at the Country Hos- part as Foreign Editor of The fugees from Japanese occupied Indo-China. Two motives That are at present confined pital, Shanghai, was held in the Times. prompted this step-firstly, to seeing that the status quo Bubbling Well Cemetery Chapel on the collapse of France before of these territories is main- Jan 11. the German invader, which tained. Unless either of them at once threw the status of firmly oppose these Japanese DECOUX'S the French Colonial Empire intentions, there is little into confusion, and secondly, doubt that Britain and the OF SETTLEMENT with the object of arousing United States can do to help That to harry the French them to preserve their in hope of a settlement of the undecolony from outside, while tegrity and independence, un-clared war between Thailand and tried to do my best. Japan herself gave full play less, of course, Japan's in-French Indo-China has been raisto her intrigue from within, tended victims make a direct ed in a communique issued by Ad-The concessions which she appeal to them and range obtained from the French in themselves alongside the de-Indo-China enabled her to mocratic front which has set tion received from Thailand and and I told him that I was too good for the purpose of putting an end set about the second part of out to destroy Totalitarian messages emitted by the Bangkok a friend of the Serbs to allow to the alleged large scale influx her plan. Previously, econo- aggression. Not only Thai, Wireless give rise to the belief that them to be persecuted by Austria learned that the former Head of of goods into Free China through mic penetration into Thailand but Indo-China, where sym-the Thai Government could envis- and Germany. permitted her to secure pathy with the Free French age the resumption of direct con- "Austria-Hungary" went head- Geneva had been selected as strong commercial interests movement is growing, should tact with Indo-China.

### FUNERAL OF MRS. S. FERREIRA

The funeral took place at the Roman Catholic Cemetery yesterday of Mrs. Sylvia Ferreira, who to 9 p.m. last night. died at the Queen Mary Hospital, on Monday. The Rev. Fr. Angelis officiated in the Chapel and at the graveside.

The deceased is survived by her husband, Mr. A. F. Ferreira and

Chief mourners at the funeral besides the husband, were Messrs. J. M. Pinna and C. L. Pinna (brothers), Mrs. H. White and Miss R. Ferreira (sisters). Among those present were Mrs.

A. Rew, Mrs. I. Brown, Mrs. C. A.

Yolle, Mrs. S. Pereira, Mrs. S. Marthe United States and Marques, Messrs. A. Brown, Cunha, H. M. Britto, G. Guterres,

THE WREATHS. Floral tributes were sent by Dr. Mrs. J. W. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. V.F. on Feb. 2.

#### TOBRUK ASSAULT COMMENCES

THE ARGUMENT is as illo- Forces have commenced their as- the provincial government. The gical as would be a claim by sault on Tobruk and that the at-municipality will have a police

DITIONS of the Sale by Public Empire, it should now be re- on her for development. The known Chinese philanthropist and that German scholars dived deeper ranks. "My main interest was in Auction to be held on Monday, stored to Italy. The terri- Thailanders apparently prov- social worker in Shanghai died at into things than others. the 3rd day of February, 1941, torial value of the claims ed easy victims to this guile the orphanage for refugee childthe 3rd day of February, 1941, torial value of the claims ed easy victims to this guide at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the which That is making—if it and with strong Japanese vince recently. Since the out— In Germany he met several polipeace is a lasting peace in free-Public Works Department, by was purely based on such promptings, have become em- break of the hostilities. General tical leaders, which included Bis- dom, I will work for it." Order of His Excellency the grounds—could easily have boldened enough to adopt the Chu had been devoting himself to mark and in France, M. Clemen-Governor of one Lot of Crown lent itself to settlement by same aggressive methods refugee relief activities. Land at Castle Peak, in the peaceful negotiation. The which, the Japanese have Colony of Hong Kong for fact that the Thailanders made part of their foreign 12; at 45 Singkeipang Road, such problems as the silver issue.

with the option of renewal at a without permitting negotia- have failed to realise is the and Mrs. C. H. Chaves, brother of correspondent and later went to Crown Rent to be fixed by the tions to take their ordinary eventual position in which Mrs. I. Bangtug, Hilda, Olga, Lin- Rome. "Rome and Italy," he said, Surveyor of His Majesty the course, puts a particularly they will find themselves as Richard and John. Funeral ser- where else in the world have 1 King, for one further term of 24 significant political back- a result of allowing Japan to vices were held on January 15, at been conscious of living the disyears less the last three days ground to the entire situation influence their foreign affairs. the Hungiao Road Cemetery. and it seems fairly apparent Having taken advantage of Intending bidders are advised that influences outside That the dispute now in progress that immediately after the dis- have been subtly at work for to secure complete control posal of the lot the Purchaser their own ends. In casting over Indo-China, even at the loved husband of Gladys Smart plans for world conquest. nor of one Lot of Crown (if not the applicant) will be round for the party that would risk of armed opposition, and father of Irvine and Ian, Referring to his association with Land at Island Road, in the required to deposit with an bell most interested in creating Japan will soon seek to re-manager, Shanghai and Hongkew King Edward VII. Mr. Steed said: a situation which would de- duce Thailand to the same Wharves Co. Pootung. The funer- "King Edward was the only crownvelop to its own advantage status and thus consolidate the Bubbling Well Cemetery contradicted." King Edward beultimately, it is not difficult her position more strongly for Chapel on Jan, 16. to associate Japan with these further expansion "of her |southward | drive | through FROM THE MOMENT that Burma and the Malay Penin- on January 2, at midnight, of Jane other's words, how he returned to

Despite wet weather conditions, the A.R.P. mobile exhibition was held as scheduled on both the Island and the mainland, from 8

"Funiety" will have a repeat performance on Feb. 1, at the China Fleet Club Theatre, in aid of the Bomber Fund. Bookings are now open at the Anderson Music Co., Ice House Street.

Mr. Chen Ding-sai, well-known Chinese lawyer in Shanghai, will be made Chinese Councillor of the Shanghai Municipal Council to succeed Mr. Eugene Ye-bing Kiang, who has resigned. Mr. Klang is now in Chungking.

A lecture entitled "The Physics" of the Weather" (How clouds. rain, and thunderstorms are formed) will be delivered by Mr. G. S. P. Heywood, M.A., B.Sc., Professional Assistant at the Royal Observatory, at the next general meeting of the Science Society to versity main building on Friday, sort of a fellow owns the voice at 8.30 p.m. All interested are they hear" and then went on to welcome.

authorised officer who will be Indo-China—a dispute which marriett, Mrs. Phililler, Mr. and held at the Paramount Ballroom SOMETHING present at the sale, the sum of has gradually assumed the Mrs. M. A. Gomes, Miss Marie on Sunday. The dances are spontwo hundred dollars, (\$200) in proportions of an undeclared Roza-Pereira, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. sored by the Hongkong Branch of his accent and related a joke cash. This sum will be refunded war and in which large-scale Silva and family, Lt. C. D'Almada, the Chinese Women's War Relief against himself when he told a on payment of the Purchase military, naval and air opera- Carlinho, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Silva, Association for the purpose of detective who asked him for his Yung Hing-ciu, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. raising funds to aid the victims passport that he was the Foreign tions are now taking place. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Raku- of war and organised by the six Editor of The Times. The officer As an authority on these two sen, Sabina, Joe and Kids, C. A leading cabarets in Hongkong, of the law had at once replied: PARTICULARS OF THE LOT countries recently remarked, Yolle, Heoplita and Pat, Mr. and The second dance will be held at "Ah, I knew you was something it is sad to think of the po- Mrs. W. J. White, Reinaldo, Mr. the Capitol on Feb. 9 and the third foreign." pulations of these neighbour- and Mrs. H. C. Brown, Mr. and at the China Emporium Ballroom

> Members and Local Staff, An official communique of the Secretary." larly as the rights and wrongs Chartered Bank; Chinese Staff, Shanghai Municipal Council issued Mr. Steed then went on to refer of the question in dispute are Hongkong Electric Show Room on Jan. 14, mentions the appoint- to comments concerning his wear- in Ireland and how he had asked still somewhat vague. From Department; Kwong Hing Com- ment of Mr. T. Beesley to the post ing a pointed beard, "which no for an Anglo-Irish settlement and pany, Portuguese Staff, Mercantile of Publicity Officer of the Secre- self-respecting Englishman is sup- how eventually, the Anglo-Irish Bank; Liga Portuguesa; and Local tariat at room 148 in view of the posed to wear nowadays." He treaty was concluded in December assess, the Thailanders are Staff of the Hongkong Electric forthcoming retirement from the also mentioned that his fluent 1921. basing their claims to certain Company, Ltd., and many others. Municipal service of Mr. E. T.

> > capital of Kwelchow province, will be converted into a municipality The latest communique from sometime in February and will be Cairo states that the Imperial placed under the jurisdiction of bureau, a public health bureau and bureau of public works.

Shanghai, of Francis Antony WHAT the Thailanders Chaves, aged 21 years, son of Mr. asked him to act as their Berlin

The death occurred on January Vienna and stated that even then 14, at Shanghai, of Captain Cecil the Germans were using Austria-Smart, aged 44 years, dearly be- Hungary as a bridge for their al (cremation) service was held in ed head who did not mind being

The death occurred at Kuling, Geraldine Augusta, wife of Mr. Britain and studied problems in

The funeral (cremation) service would have said if he knew my the eleven year old daughter of But what somebody else would

HANOI, Jan. 21 (Reuter)-The miral Decoux, Governor-General of Austro-Hungarian Ambassador In Indo-China.

The communique says informa-

made That trade dependent danger that confronts them. territory.

### WILL WORK FOR LASTING PEACE IN FREEDOM

### Wickham Steed Tells Of Things He Has Done

"My main interest has been in the creation of peace, and not merely in the prevention of war. . . . As Britain's warm interest in a lasting peace is a lasting peace in freedom, I still work for it," said MR. WICKHAM STEED, the well-known author and journalist, whose voice is now familiar to hundreds of radio listeners all over the world, when he broadcast in London yesterday on some of the things he had done and seen in his life.

Mr. Steed, as listeners in Hongkong are aware, broadcasts : weekly talk in the series "World Affairs" and reproductions of these talks in these columns have always been read with a great deal

Mr. Steed started his "talk about himself" yesterday by saying: "Some who listen to my talks on be held in Room "K" of the Uni- World Affairs' want to know what give a description of himself and what he had done as, he said, A sum of \$1,726.80 was raised at somebody else talking about him

> SOMETHING FOREIGN He started off by talking about

"I told him," said Mr. Steed, ference of 1919. "I came to "that he might as well arrest Sir realise," he said, "that the freedom Edward Grey for being Foreign of the world depended on Anglo-

knowledge of French was treated

wanted to be a journalist. He America had been against it." branched off into philosophy, sociology and history. He went to resigning from the editorship of General Chu Ching-lan, well Paris and to Berlin and found The Times and going back to the

ceau. He studied social problems and the labour movement and

Then the London Times had tant past in the present." Mr. Steed spoke of his stay in

gan to trust in Mr. Steed's judgment on foreign matters.

Mr. Steed described, though an Foreign Editor of The Times.

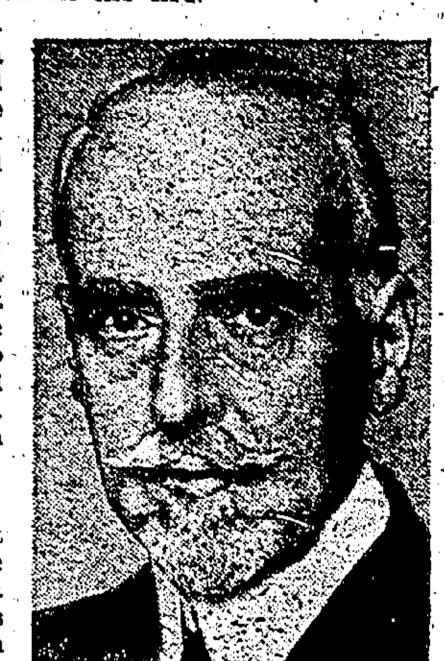
"That is what somebody

#### MEANT WAR

meant war and that the only way tion or social anarchy sought its to prevent it was to leave the Bri | hospitable shores. tish Government in no doubt "A hundred years of British rule about it. There was appeasement have converted the desolute rock even then and I was told that I and haunt of pirates' of 1842 into had Germany on the briln. The an imperial fortress, famous port only thing that mattered after and kindly city of refuge from that was to win the war and I

"A fortnight before the British Government declared war, the London appealed to me to help to localise the Austro-Serbian conflict

· long into destruction and many of Ambassador to London and that It will be recalled that the dis- my friend went into exile and it was expected Mr. John Winant Japanese reinforcements have in the country and she soon wake up to the immediate pute concerns claims to frontier came to England and we worked would be accompanied by the together." Mr. Steed next referred businessman as Minister.



MR. WICKHAM STEED

to his part in the Paris Peace Con-American "co-operation."

Mr. Steed spoke of his interest.

#### BACKED TREATY

with some suspicion. "Bismark! "The Times backed this treaty." used to say," went on Mr. Steed, he said "and helped Mr. Winston Subject to the final approval of "that no Englishman who spoke Churchill to get into the House of the Executive Yuan, Kweiyang. French well ought to be trusted!" Commons. I was in Washington Mr. Steed, continuing the other when it was signed and saw the description of himself, described effect it had on Americans and on. how after leaving school he got American-Irish feelings. President a job in London with a business Roosevelt would not have been firm. If he had stuck to it he might able to give us the aid he is giving have made a fortune. But he us at present if the Irish in

> Mr. Steed then referred to his the creation of peace, not merely in the prevention of war. As Brit

## Comment By Times On

LONDON, Jan. 21 (Reuter)-Proper regard for Chinece susceptibilities, which have been rendered particularly acute by the Japanese aggression, has prevented the British authorities in Hongkong from celebrating the centenary of its cession to Britain. writes THE TIMES, commenting on the fact the occupation of Hongkong is 100 years old this

The paper discusses the strategic and commercial importance of Hongkong, its pioneer work in education, its social experiments and continues: "One of the least advantages which China has gained in recent years is the security pax Britannica offers to victims of foreign aggression or civil strife who were forced to abandon their homes.

#### SOUGHT SAFETY

"At present, nearly 300,000 re-China sought safety there and in the recent past great members of "In 1914 I knew that Germany fugitives from political persecu-

violence and injustice"

#### EX-I.L.O. HEAD AS ENVOY

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 (Reuter) --The NEW YORK TIMES published a cable from London saying it was the International Labour Office at

### PRESSURE ON JAPAN FROM GERMANY IS INCREASING, SAYS VERNON BARTLETT

The view that the Japanese, under pressure from Germany, are encouraging Thai to carry on a war against Indo-China, was expressed by MR. VERNON BARTLETT, M.P., and well-known commentator on current affairs, when he broadcast from London yesterday.

now demanding that their them to believe. Government should free the the Thallanders would probably 23 million natives of Indo-negotiate with proper representa-China, who they say, are be-tives of the French Government, ing persecuted by 30,000 which is the Government of Vichy, Frenchmen," said Mr. Bart- but that the question was whether lett. ""The Nichi Nichi Shim- Vichy Government to interfere. bun recently declared that The reconciliation between the liberation of these Indo-| Marshal Petain and M. Laval Chinese people must be con- seems to show that German pressidered the policy of the Jap- sure has increased on Vichy and that Japanese pressure is likely to anese in the Pacific.

#### SAME ARGUMENT

"That argument looks very these reports in Tokyo." much like what the Nazis used to Referring to the strained relasay about the Sudeten Germans," tlons" between Japan and the continued the speaker, who went United States and its bearing on on to add that despite the pres- the situation on the Indo-China sure which the Axis is exerting in and That position, Mr. Bartlett the Pacific now, there was just a declared that the possibility of an hint that the Thailanders are not open conflict with America, with quite so sure of an Axis victory as whom Japan had so much trade,

## Fresh Crop Of Rumours In Rumania

### COUP D'ETAT BY IRON GUARDS

A SECTION OF THE IRON GUARDS in Rumania is reported help Germany to weaken Britain to have attempted a coup d'etat in the Mediterranean and within ing to a message from Sydney, to find herself faced with the result of the killing of a German result of German pressure.

officer. porters of the Government and members of the Iron Guards.

The Minister of the Interior is reported to have resigned and this is coupled with the

killing of the German officer. While troubles are reported to be developing in the Barkans, Germans are attempting to stir up dissension in France. It is assumed that this was responsible for the meeting between Marshal Petain and

of the Armistice terms.—(Special). is very important. MORE THAN LIP-SERVICE

M. Laval.

A message from Sydney quotes L'OEUVRE as saying that unless Vichy gives more than lip-service, Germany will take it out on more than 2,000,000 prisoners of war in Germany.

Other reports speak of the domestic and foreign policy of France remaining unchanged by Laval and that no Cabinet changes ception to the new Japanese Am-" can be expected until a reply comes from Hitler to Petain's latest message.—(Special).

## POLITICAL SENSATION

Continued from Page 1

the paper states.

their efforts to an establishment the deck of an aircraft carrier. of a Government devoid of corruption and inefficiency.

"While we do not find it necessary to request the Government to treat the New Fourth Army differently, we hope that the High Command will exercise due caution in settling this affair and apart from the enforcement of military dis-

the Government will settle the Abyssinia. situation will arise."

"The Japanese papers are the European dictators would like

the Japanese would allow the

increase on Thai," he said. "That seems to be the explanation of all

must be a nightmare to many Japanese.

HELP FOR CHINA "On the other hand, Generalissimo Chiang Kal-shek has been receiving more and more assistance from three countries which Japan dare not challenge - Britain, the United States and Soviet Russia. The puppet Government at Nanking has done nothing to break the Chinese will to resist and the number of deserters to their ranks has been remarkably few,

"This makes it necessary Japan to make a fresh effort to which adds that this is partly a greatest crisis in her history as a

"An Axis victory does not seem A London message, referring to as convincing as it used to be to

in the United States. IMPORTANCE OF DISPUTE

Discussing the possibilities of such a conflict, Mr. Bartlett said that it would be a severe blow to piece, ESSENER NATIONAL ZEI Britain if Japan was able to oc. TUNG declares that "in the halfcupy Singapore and the Dutch year following the capitulation of

life-line to the Pacific, "The blow will be even more been made." severe," said Mr. Bartlett, "if Herr Hitler succeeds in his present will be delivered in 1941. Vichy spokesmen declared that operations to cut the Mediterdespite the reconciliation between ranean in two. So that all this would insist on a full observance between Indo-China and Thailand is

> "But let us consider the other side," continued Mr. Bartlett. "Japan would be very unwise to start a war against one country—and still more two-with large numbers of troops.

Mr. Matsuoka, the Japanese Foreign Minister, in a recent speech doing something to secure his the reconciliation of Petain and on the occasion of a farewell fe- flank bassador to the United States, had confidence and are disposed bassador to the United States, had been decidedly vague about discount reports of an early action. The immediate brunt of action. The immediate brunt of however. pressure from Germany for Japan fall on Bulgaria and Yugoslavia. to take violent action in the Far-

#### DIVE-BOMBERS

Mr. Bartlett also commented on the dive-bombing attacks which have already powerfully affected the Germans were making on war- the balance of forces in "Nevertheless, it took China 20 ships and stated that this raised Balkans and which, there as elseyears of civil war" to build up her the old controversy again amongst where, will ultimately prove deunified command and nothing those who believed in the bomber cisive. should be allowed to damage it," and those who believed in the warship. He was of the opinion "The Kuomintang Party should that in an attack by dive bombers, remember Dr. Sun Yat-sun's words aircraft dispersed on an airfield -'Under heaven there should be were at a greater advantage than justice everywhere'—and direct aircraft placed close together on

> The arrival of German bombers in the Mediterranean made it incumbent for Britain to maintain control of the Eastern Mediterranean so as to be prepared for a possible attack by Herr Hitler through Balkans in the spring.

cipline, we hope that no hot pas- has compelled Herr Hitler to fight until it is planned the British sions will influence their decision. on two fronts now," said Mr. Bart. Fleet retires hurt, says Reuter's air Calcutta has opened a Hellenic "We earnestly hope that Gen, lett, and concluded his talk with correspondent. Yeh Ting will be given extraordi- a brief reference to the desperate The total of German aircraft amounted to £10,000 towards nary lenient treatment and that position of the Italian garrison in based in Sicily when operations which the Nizam of Hyderabad

whole problem with the utmost "Italians at home will be asking known, and probably did not excare, so that no unnecessary com, themselves what they hope to gain ceed 100. plications and aggravations of the from Signor Mussolini's adven- Some more German long range



after the fortress had fallen to the Imperial Forces. As soon as the British store ships arrived, the Italians were put to work to unload them. They showed no disinclination to help, probably because the exercise helped to keep them warm.

#### The Italian Transfer Machine

real plan, states a message from Africa and Albania. Sydney, which adds that there Hitler is said to have put beare now 15 divisions in Rumania. tween 300 and 500 planes, and

if Germany attacks through the together with supplies. Whether Balkans it will be via Yugoslavia, he intends to use this force and not Bulgaria, as this will avoid against Greece, or against another trouble with Turkey and com-Balkan State, no one knows. plications with Russia — (Special) HIGHLY IMPORTANT

commenting on the Hitler-Musso- on land. lini meeting, declared it was not lopments, says the Berlin corres- "gives" in the Mediterranean. pondent of the NEW YORK

what it describes as a fresh crop the Japanese and Japan might be however, believe that since the has reduced the Italian Air Force dropped a number of fire bombs of rumours about Rumania, states compelled to take the offensive in Axis military-political war in to comparative immobility. that clashes have been reported a war that will have to be fought Europe and Africa has suffered PETAIN RECEIVES ABETZ over all the country, between sup- on her side of the Pacific. An some reverses since the Italian VICHY, Jan. 21. (Reuter)—Herr Women, interrupted in household actual state of war between invasion of Greece, the meeting Otto Abetz, German Ambassador- work, got buckets of sand, spades German sympathisers and dissident America and Japan will naturally saw the drawing up of a profit at-large, was received by Marshal and stirrup pumps and a few minimmediately speed up production and loss statement with a de-petaln. The Ambassador is report-lutes had put the bombs and were cision on what can be done to ed to have brought Marshal Petain back in their kitcheus.

> the ledger. Meanwhile Goering's mouth East Indies and thus cut Britain's France, all preparations for knockout blow to England have

The paper adds that this blow ON S. E. EUROPE

LONDON, Jan. 21 (Reuter)—It the Marshal and Laval, France seems to suggest that the dispute seems fairly clear that attention nine British ships were lost, reby the Axis on South-Eastern or Allied ships were sunk." Europe, writes THE TIMES, commenting on the meeting of the below the high average, official cirdictators.

> Mr. Bartlett went on to say that Hitler could hardly risk serious (Special) action in the Balkans "without

Axis intimidation will, however,

and the growing range of effectiveness of British military power

American interest in Balkan developments is equally unconcealed and the visit of Col. Wilregarded as having special signi engaged by R.A.F. fighters. ficance at the moment.

LIKELY EARLY SEQUEL

"Signor Mussolini's ineptitude centre—the Sicilian Channel— house properties.

began was not large, it is now contributed £1,000,—(Special)

Continued from Page 1 from yesterday, is regarded as a to bolster up the flagging striking move by Hitler to disguise his power of the Italian Air Force in

Turkish comment believes that men to fly them, in Rumania,

It is probable, however that they are there as a precaution NEW YORK, Jan. 21 (Reuter)— against—rather than as a sgin of The German spokesman in Berlin, -an opening of a two-front war

KEEP ENEMY ACTIVE the policy of Totalitarian States In the meantime, the R. A. F. to reveal any of their plans but night offensive gathers strength London message, the mere fact that the two dicta- and by day Britain's Air Force tors had met at this particular has begun to "lean" on the enemy yesterday morning and a lone against the present regime, accord- the next few weeks Japan is likely moment might be interpreted as over occupied territory to keep raider was sighted later, but made highly important for future deve him active and see where he off without dropping any hombs.—

The R. A. F., steadily reinforced, is determined to take the Luft

show more on the profit side of a message from Herr Hitler.

For the fifth week in succession British shipping losses were below previous average, states a message from London.

For the week ending Jan. 12-13 once more being focussed presenting 30,226 tons. No neutral

"While the losses continued well cles in London state that it does during the Italo-Abyssinian war. The paper adds that ever since not mean that Britain has overthe bungling offensive against come all difficulties in this con-Greece revealed the unreliability nexion, but the reduction is re-

### Japanese Told To Get Their Geography Books Right

#### LATHAM'S FIRST SPEECH

SIR JOHN LATHAM, G. C. M. G. first Australian Minister to Japan. asked the Japanese to get their geography books right so that they might learn that Australia is not a part of Asia, when he made his initial public appearance at a reception of the Australia-Japan Society, states a message from Sydney.

Sir John in the course of his speech said that Australia was completely with Britain in this war and had developed her men and resources to help her."

"Australia was a member of the British Empire, and organised her policy in close co-operation with

EQUAL TO TASK . The MELBOURNE ARGUS commenting on Sir John Latham's speech said that no Minister had been called upon to make his debut in such circumstances. as the new envoy, but he had proved himself equal to the task. He had outlined a policy in which there could be no compromise and to which no legitimate exception could be taken. Australia was entitled to live in the wavit seems best to her.—(Special)

### LONE RAIDER **SIGHTED**

There was no enemy activity over Britain on Monday night, states a

Enemy aircraft flew over Britain

(Special).

LONDON, Jan. 21 (Reuter)— Well-informed circles in Berlin, wasse in the same stride which During an air raid today, a raider in a town on the outskirts of Lon-

FIRE BOMBS

Another raider made four

machine-gun attacks on an East Anglian coast town and then dropped a stick of high explosives but only one person was injured. RAIDER DAMAGED

One raider is reported to have been damaged.--(Special).

SOFIA, Jan. 21 (Reuter)—Colonel Donovan, President Roosevelt's personal representative, is seeing the Bulgarian Prime Minister, M. Filoff, and Fcreign Minister today.

KHARTOUM, Jan. 21 (Reuter)-Ras Kassa, most important of Emperor Haile Selassie's generals arrived here today with his fami-The Emperor today entertained the Governor of the Sudan of Mussolini's war machine, garded as decidedly encouraging — and military and civic heads at his palace here.

### Turkish circles maintain quiet Italians Suffered Over Casualties The increase of British resources In Albanian Campaign Official sources estimate that the Italians have suffered over

are the determining factors which | 50,000 casualties in the Albanian campaign and the Italian figure of 2,000 killed and 6,500 wounded is regarded as an understatement, states a London message. The Greeks have taken 16,000 prisoners and the number of sick Italians is estimated at 20,000.

The Greeks are reported to have advanced to a village two miles north of Kelcyre, which has up to the present time been"regarded as a quiet station.

velt's personal representative is during the second raid, they were forces withdrew for strategic rea-

squadrons to the Mediterranean to though there were a number of Abyssinian tribesmen. increase pressure on the nerve civilian casualties and damage to

> The Greek Consul-General in War Fund. First contributions

KASSALA FALL ADMITTED bombers may also be sent to Italy that Kassala has now fallen.

Italian bombers tried to raid communique broadcast from Rome liam Donovan President Roose- the port of Athens on Monday and vesterday stated that Italian sons, states a London message.

One Italian bomber was shot It is pointed out in London that down into the sea and another the fall of Kassala and the ad-LONDON, Jan. 21 (Reuter)—All damaged, but a Greek source says vance of the British forces into early sequel to Hitler's meeting that two Italian machines were Eritrea do not mean a full-scale with Mussolini is likely to be the destroyed. There was no damage invasion of Eritrea. The advance dispatch of more German air done to shipping in the port, into Eritrea is being assisted by

The Italian lines and communications are being harassed by the Abyssinians who have been armed and trained by the British milltary mission.

British troops have occupied a number of strongly fortified posts after raids by R.A.F. bombers.

On the Abyssinia-Kenya front, South African troops are reported The Italians, have now admitted to have captured prisoners and war material.—(Special)

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### ODD BUT SCIENCE

YORK.—The way to ten you are eating blueor buckleberries is

liateri. they're huckleberries. -seeds will crackle under your teeth. No crackle means blueberry.

The New York state agricultural experiment station explains that the huckleberry has 10 large seeds, each surrounded by a bony covering like a minute peach pit. This produces the crackle.

#### MANY SEEDS TO

when the berry is eaten.

with resinous dots on the underside. You won't find them on Elueberries

referred to as buckleberry swamps. 18.



Some of the Boy Scouts Wolf Cubs who attended the memorial services on Sunday.—(King's Studio)...

### ROUND THE POLICE COURTS

CENTRAL

GAOL FOR COOLIE

A coolie connected with the American Express Company was: found inside the office of the Company, Des Voeux Road Central, at 5 a.m. on Jan. 20. When ar rested, he was found to have in possession a bunch of keys, one of which opens the door of the lava-

The man is Tam Lau, aged 33 Brought before Mr. Lowry yesterday, facing a charge of having been found on the ground floor of the office of the American Express Company at 5 a.m. on Jan. 20, he pleaded that he had no intention of stealing from the office, but that he was only trying to steal from the No. 2 headman of the writer, from No. 10, Pottinger Company whom he claimed to Street, the property of P. Y. have owed him some wages.

he was sentenced "to six weeks' appeared before Mr. Lowry yester hard labour.

POSSESSION OF TREEWOOD Charged before Major A. N. Macfadyen yesterday with unlawful possession of treewood, Wan Chuen, 29, unemployed was fined Teakwood and Iron Bedsteads, \$30, or two months' hard labour

ed on Hillside Bowen Road, nea Wishing Rock, Value of the tree is \$15.

SUMMONS DISMISSED

complainant before Mr. Sheldon forged pawn ticket. yesterday when Tsoi Kan, of No. 488, Portland Street, third floor, was summoned for driving car No. 1079 without due care and caution in Stubbs Road, near Temple Tower, on Nov. 16.

Defendant was represented by Mr. R. M. M. King, while Sub-Insp. F. J. Clarke prosecuted.

taking it.

Defendant said that another lowed suit.

The summons was dismissed. COMMITTED FOR TRIAL

Chang Chol-ha, appeared before adopted a threatening attitude. Sessions

Revenue Officer W. V. Ahern but were refused. prosecuted. The raid was carried to out on Jan. 3.

ments in the witness box to the similar offence within three eveneffect that they knew nothing ings of the matter and that they were merely in the employ of someone residing in the rear cubicle of the house.

CANE ORDERED

Three schoolboys, Chung Szehung, Chung Sze-tak and Hon Man-san, appeared before - Mr. Lowry yesterday as complainants widow. Yip Lin, 28, married woman, Blueberries have many seeds but when Tang Kam-cheung, un. they are not always noticeable employed, was charged, together with another not in custody, with Huckleberry leaves are sprinkled at Upper Albert Road on Jan. 20.

given 12 strokes of the cane.

WOOLLEN SOCKS STOLEN specialist at the station, reports Ling Kim, 40, coolie, and Chan reluctant to go with defendant, charge of murder, was remanded blueberries are by far the best Tung, 20, described as a broker, Sgt. Gordon trailed them to the 24 hours.

Second defendant pleaded not ing. guilty, and was discharged, Sentence of three weeks' hard labour was imposed on Ling Yim.

STENOGRAPHER CHARGED grapher, of No. 16, Fort Street, second floor, Bay View, charged before Mr Sheldon, yes terday with breach of the Defence Regulations. Defendant Was alleged to have been found on Jan. 20 in the Bay View district which is outside the bounds of

the area to which her movements are confined. Defendant pleaded not guilty and the case was adjourned to

STOLE TYPEWRITER

Saturday at 11 a.m.

Charged with stealing a type Yeung, manager of Wang Bros. His story was disbelieved, and Lin Fook choi, 28, unemployed, day. A remand of 24 hours was ordered.

> FORGED PAWN TICKET Convicted of possession of a forged pawn ticket, Leung Waishum, 30, residing at No. 98, Lai chikok Road, second floor, was fined \$250, or six months' hard labour, by Mr. Barnett yesterday. Defendant's wife, Wong Fungying, 25; who was also charged, Edward Road. was given the benefit of the doubt and discharged.

Det. Sgt. J. Johnston prosecuted

#### AT KOWLOON

SOLDIERS IMPRISONEL

Three privates of the Middlesex Regiment, John Lever, 24, Victor Mr. Compton stated that when Branson, 24, and George Orme, 26. his car was rounding a hairpin were each sentenced to a month in tween 7 p.m. and 8.15 p.m. on Jan. corner on the road, he saw a bus prison by Mr. E. Himsworth yes- 20, coming from the opposite directerday for obtaining drinks and tion, with defendant's car over-cigarettes to the value of \$4.10 by fraud from the Kowioon Hotel.

Sub-Inspector, A. S. Johnson, car overtook the bus and he fol- prosecuting, said that about 5 p.m. on Monday defendants went to the Kowloon Hotel where they ordered three bottles of beer aun Charged with possession of three packages of cigarettes. 70,300 heroin pills at No. 50. Elgin When the bar boy handed them Street, ground floor, on Jan. 3, the bill they refused to pay and two, women, Yu Yuet-sau and it was alleged that one of them

Mr. Lowry yesterday when they The manager of the Hotel; Mr. were committed to the Criminal Silva, himself went to ask for the payment. Defendants tried to sign

Sub-Inspector Johnson asked nis Worship to take a serious view of Both defendants made state the case since this was the second

TRANSFER OF WARD

Three women and a 65-year-old man were charged before Mr. K. M. A. Barnetz with unlawful transfer of possession or custody of a 12-year-old girl, Usang Siu, for a valuable consideration.

Accused were Leung Mui, Shum Yan, 85, and Ko Chi, 30, married woman.

Outlining the case, Inspector G. Where is another indicator, stealing three woollen pullovers w. Moreton, of the S.C.A., said that about 11.30 a.m. on Sunday Det. Sgt. J. R. Syken prosecuted. Sgt. A. L. Gordon was on duty at Defendant was ordered to be Prince Edward Road and saw second defendant walking with a girl. Noticing that the girl was Mr. Himsworth yesterday on a kok Station.

#### ROTARIAN PROF. R.C. "THE SCOTLAND OF ROBERT BURNS"

HONGKONG ROTARY CLUB

TIFFIN MEETING

The weekly tiffin meeting of the Hongkong Rotary Club was held at the Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden yester-

day, Rotarian Dr. Arthur W. Woo presiding." The speaker. was Rotarian Professor R. Cecil Robertson, who spoke on "The Scotland of Robert Burns." The talk was illustrated with lantern slides.

Rotarian Dr. Arthur Woo spoke a few words to thank the many friends of the Rotary Club who had assisted in making so successful the Dinner Dance last Saturday in aid of the Ambulances and Mobile Canteens Fund for Britain and China.

Dean J. L. Wilson spoke also the basis of Rotary and I submit in the Rotarians' Chinese New Year Toy Fund in aid of compass of the English speaking the Kowloon School for the races. Deaf and contributions to the fund were made at the meet-

THE ADDRESS Rotarian Professor, R.

Robertson said, in part: "Robert Burns was a genius of Mrs. Lilian Mueller, 30, steno- the first rank who has handed which has gathered momentum down to posterity the expression through the years. of ideas in the form of the highest art which are of world wide importance. Ideas which are the basis of Rotary and I submit are of vital importance to a world

#### POLICE REPORTS

coat and a travelling rug were to raise the fallen. At no time has on Jan. 19.

Timber to the value of \$100 was reported stolen from No. 3 A.R.P. tunnel site between Jan. 19 and

Authorities.

value of \$41.50 were stolen from land for well over a century. his house at No. 233, Prince

They were originally charged Road (W.H.), has reported the loss with possession of 22 lorged pawn of her mongrel dog in the vicinity tickets purporting to be issued by of Glenealy at 6.30 p.m. on Jan. the Fuk Hing Pawshop, five forged 20. The description of the dog dies from which the tickets might was given as black and white, have been printed and with con- aged nine years old, wearing colspiracy to defraud. The charge lar and a licenced badge, and Mr. A. H. Compton appeared as was amended to possession of a answering to the name of "Woo-

> Mr. D. B. Evans, solicitor of Messrs. Johnson, Stokes and Masters, reports that a rattan basket, containing one pair of grey flannel trousers, one pair of shoes and socks, one Dunhill pipe and one tobacco pouch, to the total value of \$65, was stolen from his car No. 6350 parked in Statue Square be-

The other defendants were arrested on different occasions in a hut at Boundary Street.

Inquiries showed that first de fendant was a travelling trader who bought the girl and took her to the Colony for the purpose of reselling her. Second defendant was the purchaser, while the others were go-betweens.

First and fourth defendants were each sentenced to six months' mprisonment, while the two others were fined \$50 or two months each. \$40 found in the old man's possession was ordered to be placed in the Poor Box. It was alleged that first defen-

dant had faced a similar charge previously and got off. It was also alleged that trafficker.

CLERK FINED

Appearing before Mr. Himsworth yesterday, Wai Wan-chung, 42, clerk of No. 48, Connaught Road, was charged with possession of 1,987 tins of petroleum on board boat No. 1966V for the purpose of removal to Ching I Island without a permit from the Authori-

Pleading guilty to the charge defendant was fined \$20.

MURDER CHARGE Lo Hing, 28, appearing before

eating. But the whole thing is appeared before Mr. Lowry yester. Yaumsti Railway Station where It was alleged that defendant confusing since bigeberries often day on a charge of stealing nine he question. I them. Not satisfied murdered Ho Sau-tsan, a woman, are, called huckleberries and the pairs of woollen socks from the with their vastly different stories, at No. 54, Wuhu Street on Oct. 25 which they grow are Wing On Company, Ltd., on Jan. he took them back to the Mong-Det.-Sgt. J. Johnston was in charge

Rotarian the Very. Rev. wide importance. Ideas which are are of vital importance to a world

"While it is true that Scotland speaks in every word he eyer uttered, it is equally true that he interprets humanity in its striving towards a better understanding of the brotherhood of man. He interprets humanity in its feeble attempts to suppress moral cowarmand H.Q., reports that a ladies' terprets humanity in its struggle universality of his appeal." stolen from his car No. 4534 park- our race approached the spirit of grave period in our national his-

LATENT FORCE

Sgt. Cook, of Royal Signals, has have said that the worship of something of the atmosphere of

Miss Churn, of No. 53, Conduit the hearts of the Scottish people nearly as possible the type of scen- and Mr. Pak Ping-ho.

"Burns is not in any way comparable to Shakespeare.—Shakespeare as you are aware is a mystic figure, a supreme artist. His work has now become a tradition "in Cecil English literature and of the English people. Burns is no tradition. He is a living force. A force i

"In Burns there is a latent force which has acted for 150 years and tures taken somewhat off the tions from old volumes in Robert may still be tapped because his beaten track and excluding mo- Burns. spirit has still untold potency. I dern features . . . we may gain

No time like the present, reserve this date.

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SLIDES SHOWN

and the wide angle from which ery which inspired the poet in his dice, cruelty to the underdog and various commentators approach matchless expression of natural

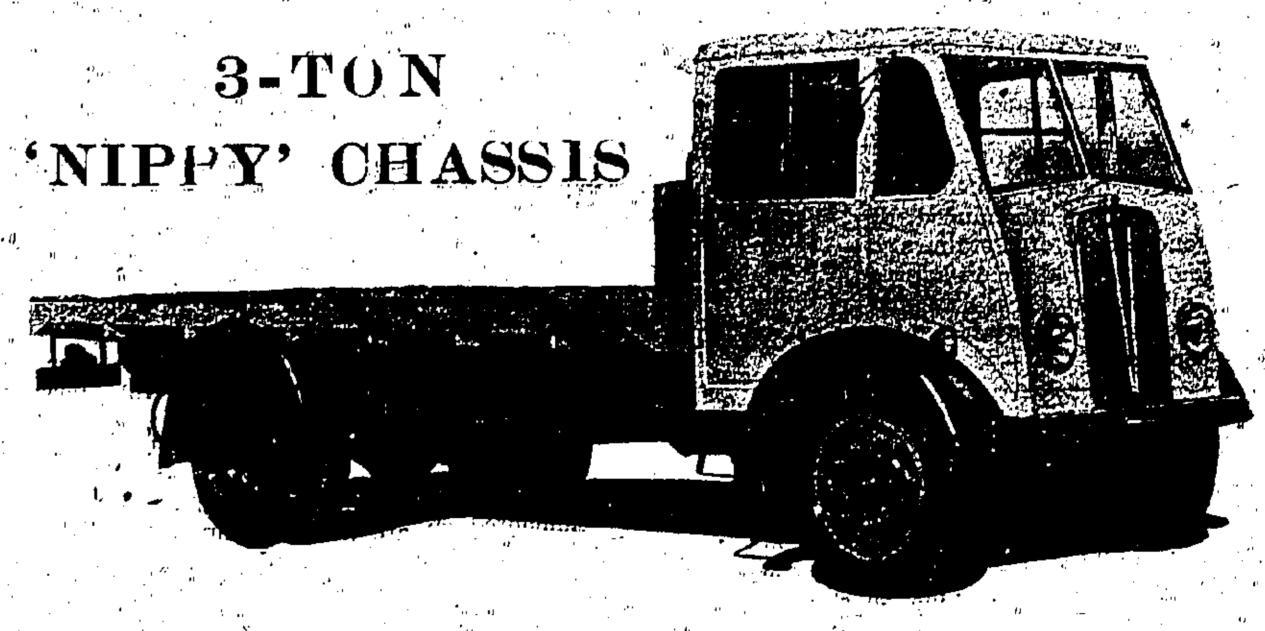
Among the slides were scenes of the famous countryside about the The slide shown by Professor lyr, the Doon and the Nith and of ed outside the Star Ferry Whari Burns more closely than at this Robertson dealt chiefly with the Kilmarnock, the speaker's native scenery of Ayrshire and Dum- town, the home of the first edition frieshire as photographed by him- of Burn's work and of Johnnie self at various times some 30 years Walkers' whisky, numerous other ago. "By carefully selecting pic- scenes of Burns' day and illustra-

GUESTS PRESENT

Rotarian Dr. G. D. R. Black reported the theft of \$70 worth of Burns is a "culture" and it is one the countryside of Burns day," the thanked the speaker. Rotarian cable, the property of the Military that has innumerable facets. The speaker said. "I think you will George Fitch (Chungking) was the study of various aspects of Burns agree there is much charm in the only visiting Rotarian, and there lore has occupied the attention of woodland scenery and the views of were the following guests present: Chan Sau-chau reports that many of our foremost thinkers, the many beautiful rivers which Messrs. H. C. Wallington, D. W. money and jewellery to the total writers and philosophers in Scot- Burns made famous in his simple Phillips, C. H. Awret, T. Malcolm; tender verses. The scenes shown Major Gray, R.A.M.C., Messrs. H. "There is a little novelty in the are all taken in or near places McKenzie, B. K. Law, Dr. Lai way of Burns commemoration. which the poet frequented over a Kwong-yuk, Dr. C. F. X. da Roza. Burns holds an enduring place in century and half ago and are as Mr. Watson, Rev. H. D. Rosenthall

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### WHAT HOUSING COMMISSION REPORT OBSERVED THREE YEARS AGO

"STILL MORE REPREHENSIBLE IS THE SYSTEM BY WHICH INDIVIDUALS OR ORGANISATIONS LEVY COMMISSION IN RE-TURN FOR INTRODUCTION TO EMPLOYMENT .....", was one of the observations made by the members of the HOUSING COMMIS-SION in their Report published on OCT. 11, 1938.

That this practice, so strongly condemned by such prominent persons as Hon. Mr. R. A. C. North, Mr. R. M. Henderson (former export business in these books Director of Public Works), Hon. Sir Robert Kotewall. Dr. Li Shu-fan, stated that if this tax were ap-Hon, Mr. J. J. Paterson, Mr. R. R. Todd, Dr. G. W. Pope (former plied, and the home trade Health Officer), and Mr. G. G. Wood two years ago, should still be owing to higher prices, it would allowed not only to function but actually flourish speaks volumes of not be profitable to print rag and the wide interpretation given to the word "trade" by the Powers- card board books for export alone, friendly atmosphere in Tokyo on Providents and Electrics. that be.

SWEAR BLIND

to the prospective employer, would

swear blind that she had experi-

ence in housework (or cooking, or

whatever the opening might be

If she gets "sacked," or finds the

work too hard, after two or three

earn what she paid out in regis-

tration fee and commission)—why,

that would be just too bad for her.

Of course, the agent would only

be too happy to have her name on

his book again—provided (always

provided) that she pays another

another 20 per cent, when she suc-

Could anything be more repre-

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New Route

CALCUTTA, Jan. 21 (Reuter)—

Leaving Chungking at 3 p.m. on

Saturday, a Chinese National

Aviation Corporation machine has

India, arriving at Delhi yesterday

It reached Calcutta yesterday

It is understood that negotia-

Calcutta will

for), and so close the deal.

The agent, on introducing her

Since the commencement of the there are, in an average Chinese to the tax. Sino-Japanese hostilities—and par- household several types, of female "Our representations have been ticularly after the fall of Canton servants. There are the wash- favourably received," the publish---- "employment bureaux" (found-| amahs, cooks, baby-amahs (or | ed, financed, and run by, un-nurses), general workers, the misemployed, and, in the majority of tresses' personal servants (g'un cases unemployable," with a sum"), and so on, each of whom capital of approximately \$15) have are specialists in their work. To sprung up like mushrooms all expect a baby-amah to do general household work might be likened over the Colony.

To start one of these lucrative to expecting the manager of a firm agencies, all the capital needed to sweep out the office. But when would be the cost of printing a she has been out of work for some hundred or so forms, some business time and her savings are running cards and to pay for the hire (or, low, she would take any job offerif necessary, to purchase) a ed. She would then be ready for second-hand desk, a couple of the plucking. stools (one for the principal, and the other for the client), and some Chinese stationery.

The "office" consists of a portion-size depending on the capital-of a shop, or the space under the stairs of a house.

Being ready to commence bust ness, the proprietor would post up on the blackboard outside his days (and before she could even "office" several notices, written on coloured paper, as to the positions, and domestic servants, he has to

"A servant, seeking a job, or a mistress looking for an amah, seeing the respective notice make inquiries.

#### REGISTRATION FEE

"In the case of the former, a re- ceeds in landing a new job! gistration fee of 20 cents would be charged. (This fee, it must be hensible than this system by clearly understood, is not return- which individuals are allowed to able under any circumstances!) prey on the unfortunate unem-Her (and this pronoun is used as ployed? Could anything condemn the majority of the clients of these the local authorities more than agencies are women seeking posi- that these human vultures be tions as amahs or maids) name permitted to continue their pracwould then be put on the register, tice without let or hindrance? and she would be told "I will let you know as soon as semething suitable for you turns up."

When a prospective employer turns up she would be told "I will bring one" to you today," even though there might be none on the register. Should the agent be unable to sign up an applicant during the day, he would simply find it most convenient to forget that any one had called.

Should on the other hand, a job-seeker apply for registration she would immediately be brought to the employer-to-be, even though completed the first trial flight to the applicant might have been a baby aman and what was wanted evening. was a cook-amah!

As all housewives are aware, a evening via Lashio, and Chittaservant would swear by her ances- gong. tors that she is capable of tack ling the work when she applies for tions for the establishment of a a job. What she could or could regular service between Calcutta not do, would be for the employer and Hongkong are being conducted to worry about All the applicant's by the Corporation. energies seemed to be centralised. If the service is established on the necessity of landing the passengers from job-by hook or by crook, and, in reach Hongkong or Chungking in nine cases out of ten, it would be one day. by crook!

#### INTRODUCER'S PART

To revert to the introducer's part. He would take care to be present while the question of work (not because he is interested) and wages are being discussed. In his and interviewed that they are be announced in the House of are models of all that is good.

the successful applicant would ac company the agent to his office and there PAY DOWN 20 PER CENT, of the salary agreed upon. This amount MUST be paid in full, even if the servant should leave her employment—or be dismissed! pulsory powers which will be used

-before finishing her first month. When consideration is taken of the fact that in very few Chinese families are servants entitled to. or expected to give, more than 24 The Governor Sir Roger Lum-" hours' notice, the despicable na- ley, received and inspected a ture of introducing servants un- unit of 20 ambulances subscribed suited for the work offered is for by private donors within a

brought out in full force. families would understand that Association

### TAX THREAT TO BRITISH RAG BOOKS

Q When is a book not a book? A. When it is a toy.

On how the Board of Trade Interprets this answer depends a valuable British export—that of children's books printed on linen or cardboard.

This trade, estimated to worth little short of £1,000,000 a year, is in jeopardy because, for the purpose of the Purchase, Tax, such books are at present classed as toys and are therefore liable to 33 1-3 per cent, tax.

#### EXPORT ALONE

"A publisher who does a large Books in general are not subject the basis of the notes exchanged

er stated, "and we hope to have a satisfactory decision shortly.

"The situation is really anomalous. The Chancellor has taken pains to exempt from tax most things needed by children, including and exercise books, certain paints and crayons. Why tax a drawing book because it is printed on card-board?".

#### LONDON GOLD

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STOCK EXCHANGE

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SHARE

TUESDAY

<sup>"</sup>21 JAN.

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Banks

Do. (Col. Reg.) ....

### JAPANESE TIES WITH AXIS GROWING CLOSER

TOKYO, Jan. 21 (Reuter)—Japan's intimate relationship with the Netherlands East Indies and French Indo-China and her interest in the dispute between French Indo-China and Thailand, were asserted by the Foreign Minister, Mr. Matsuoka, speaking at the re-opening of the Diet yesterday.

the whole of Japan's foreign the present international situapolicy in the course of which he tion. expressed the country's determination to go forward in stabilising that Japan's relations with Gerthe Far East

East Indies and French Indo- mically and culturally. China, Mr. Matsuoka said that the situation which had hitherto thwarted the development of the natural relationship between Japan and these countries must be thoroughly remedied and goodneighbourly relations must be se-

The negotiations with China, were proceeding in in August.

#### THAI, INDO-CHINA WAR

With regard to the dispute between Indo-China and Thailand, a national movement was stirring the That people for the recovery of lost territories. Japan as the leader in East Asia could not afford to remain indifferent to such a dispute which he hoped would be settled at the earliest opportunity.

Denouncing the Chiang Kaishek regime in China, Mr. Matsuoka referred to the British and American loans to China and said that it was problematical what. assistance Britain and America

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Mr. Matsuoka gave a review of could actually afford China in

Referring to the Axis, ne said many and Italy were becoming Referring to the Netherlands closer politically, militarily, econu-

### H.K. STOCK **EXCHANGE**

The usual daily enquiries continue resulting in a good turnover, and higher prices paid for Wharves,

#### BUYERS

H.K. Banks, \$1395. Canton Ins., \$210. Union Ins., \$405. H.K. Fire Ins., \$165. Docks (O), \$18.50. Providents, \$5.70. Hotels, \$3.55. Realties, \$3.75. Lights X. Rts., \$6.30. Electrics (O), \$40.50. Electrics (N), \$40.25. Telephones (O), \$25.25. Watsons, \$10.90: "Entertainments, \$7. Constructions (O), \$1.60.

#### SELLERS

H.K. Banks, \$1410. Providents, \$5.80. Star Ferries, \$64. Electrics (O), \$41. Electrics (N), \$40.75. Cements, \$18. Ropes, \$8.35. Watsons, \$11. Vibro Piling, \$7.70.

"SALES H.K. Govt. 31% Loan (1934). \$92.25. Tharves, \$98. Docks, \$18.55. Providents, \$5.75. Lands, \$34.50.

Star Ferries, \$63.50. Lights Rts., .97½. Electrics (O), \$40.75. Electrics (N), \$40.50. Cements, \$18. Watsons, \$11.

## THOSE WHO KNOW SAY, IT'S THE SCOTCH. HONGKONG

Volume of Business Transacted Tuesday, Jan. 21, 1941.

SHAREBROKERS'

ASSOCIATION

| SALES              |       |         |
|--------------------|-------|---------|
| China Providents   | 2,000 | \$ 5.75 |
| $r = \frac{1}{2}$  | 500   | 5.75    |
| China Lights Rts   | 176   | .971    |
| 1 0 0              | 1,025 | .971    |
| H .                | 540   | .971    |
|                    | 240   | .971    |
| Cements            | 500   | 18.00   |
|                    | 200   | 18,00   |
| H.K. Electrics (O) | . 200 | 40.75   |
| Electrics (N)      | 100   | 40.50   |
| A.S. Watsons       | 200   | 11.00   |
| •                  |       |         |

The total value is \$43,306.48.

#### LONDON STOCK **EXCHANGE**

SILVER MARKET

LONDON SILVER

Silver—Small demand satisfied,

Business limited. Market quiet

In the afternoon, the market was

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Market-Steady. Offtake 50 bars

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Ready ...... 63-04

Feb. 21 Settlement ...... 63-03

Mar. 25 Settlement ...... 62-10

Bombay, Jan. 20 (Reuter).

very quiet.

Spot, 23-1/4d.

Forward, 23-3/16d

London, Jan. 20 (Reuter).

LONDON, Jan. 21 (Reuter) yesterday was slow with price movements 'irregular

were supported while on the other lish hand some recent popular In-

Business in the Stock Exchange qustrials met with profit-taking. Twin Eagles were the best feature while the Oil market was .... Tea shares, however, continue to quiet. Diamond shares were firm meet with good buying and Build- on good. American demand for ing shares and heavy Industrials gem stones but Kaffirs were bul-

Wall Street was steady

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### Scheme To Expedite London Dock Traffic

LONDON, Jan. 21 (Reuter) own interests, he would take part A scheme for the more efficient in the "negotiations" and do his discharge of ships and lessening utmost to convince the interviewer of delays at docks is expected to made for each other—that both Commons by Mr. Ernest Bevin, Minister of Labour, when he Once the job has been clinched, speaks in the Manpower and Production debate on plans for dealing with labour problems at docks. The scheme will enable the Minister to meet the criticisms of delays and congestion of vitai goods, without resort to com-

BOMBAY, Jan. 21 (Reuter) few weeks of the Governor's ap-Those familiar with Chinese peal on behalf of the St. John's 95 cts.

only as a last resort.

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tBale to Shanghai

### FOREIGN MARKETS & QUOTATIONS

off

.73½b/.74a

.76½b/.77a

.34-3/4

4.03-1/2

**EXCHANGE** 

London, Jan. 20 (Reuter)

Tin, Standard, Cash, Middle

Tin, Standard, 3 months, Middle

Market barely steady.

**METALS** 

LONDON

Price, £257-1/2.

### MONEY AND **EXCHANGE**

CLOSING QUOTATIONS JANUARY 21, 1941.

On London:-

On Salgon:-

On Manila:—

On Bangkok:-

On demand

"On Sterling Notes:-

| Telegraphic Transfer, 1/2 7/3  |
|--------------------------------|
| Bank Bills, on demand 1/2 7/8  |
| Credits 4 months sight         |
| On Shanghai:— (49)             |
| On demand420                   |
| On Singapore:—                 |
| On demand 52 3/4               |
| On Janan'—                     |
| On demand 102 1/2              |
| On India:—                     |
| "Telegraphic Transfer. 82 1/2  |
| and demand                     |
| On New York:—                  |
| Bank Bills, on demand 23 3/8   |
| Credits, 60 days' sight 24 1/8 |
| On Batavia:                    |
| On demand43 3/4                |
|                                |

Bank Bills, on demand Nom.

Credits 4 months sight Nom.

On demand ..... 101 1/2

On demand ...... 149 1/2

Bank Buying Rate ... Now.

Bar Silver per oz. ..... 23 1/4 Market Report

FROM ROZA BROS. Tuesday, Jan. 21. yesterday, the quotations remain ing at 23.1/4 for Ready and 23.-3/16 for Forward. Silver advices NEW YORK COCOA the market as being at 34.3/4 for Spot.

The London/New York cross- NEW YORK SUGAR NO. 3: rate was quoted at 402.1/2. New March York-London was quoted at 403.- May ...... 2.04b/05a

MARKET ... Stagnant, No business was re- NEW YORK SUGAR NO. 4: ported

STERLING There were sellers at 1/3 Janusry/February, buyers at 1/3.1/32 for any delivery.

U. S. DOLLARS Sellers at 23.11/16 for Cash. buyers bidding 23.3/4 for Cash. SHANGHAI DOLLARS

Opened with sellers at 435. Subsequently the rate rose to 438 Later business was arranged 435.3/4, 435.1/2 and 436. The market closed with sellers at 435.-1/2, buyers at 436.1/2.

SHANGHAI MARKET Opened with sellers of Sterling at 3.7/16 for Spot. Subsequently Later the rate eased off to 5.13/32 in transmission and last advices reported sellers at 5.7/16 for Spot.

AFTERNOON MARKET The market was quiet in the afternoon.

STERLING No business was reported. There were sellers at 1/3 January/March, buyers at 1/3.1/32 for any delivery.

U. S. DOLLARS Some business was done at 23.3/4 for February and Cash. The market closed with sellers at 23.3/4 for Cash, buyers at 23.13/16

SHANGHAI DOLLARS Opened with sellers at 436. Towards the close sellers were quoted at 438.1/2 for Spot, buyers bldding 441.

SHANGHAI MARKET Last advices reported sellers of Sterling at 3.27/64 and U. S. Dollars at 5.13/32, both sellers for Spot.

#### Shanghai Exchange Shanghai, Jan. 21, (Reuter).

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Sellers Closing Spot ..... 0/3-7/16 0/3-27/64 Jan. ..... 0/3-7/16 U.S. Dollars and

.... 0/3-13/32 . 0/3-25/64 \$5-13/32 ..... \$5-7/16 5-13/32 5-7/16 .... 5-13/32 Market:-- Uncertain.

Silver Duty Rate The Central Bank of China's rate on London at 10 a.m. today was 1/2-1/2d. The Equalisation rate was 231

per cent.

T.T. on Japan, 81-1/4.

#### YORK COMMODITY MARKET

(REUTER'S SERVICE)

| <b>1</b>                      |                  |        |             |         |      |              |
|-------------------------------|------------------|--------|-------------|---------|------|--------------|
| NEW YORK, Jan. 20, 1941.      |                  |        |             |         |      |              |
| , " "                         | •                |        | Prev.       | Today's | ,    |              |
|                               | High             | Low    | Close       | Close   | Cha  | ınge         |
| New York Cotton, March        | 10.39            | 10,33  | 10,38       | 10.34   | .02  | QfI          |
| New York Rubber, March        | 19.50            | 19.30  | 19.52b      | 19,35 " | .17. | off          |
| Chicago Wheat, May            | 86 <u>7</u>      | 86     | 86 <u>1</u> |         | -    | off          |
| Chicago Corn, May             | .63}             | .63    | 631         | 635     | 1    | off          |
| New York Hides, March         | 13.00            | 12,73  | 13,00       | 12.80b  | .20  | of           |
| NEW YORK COTTON Close         | Open             | dng 🕝  | Closi       | Ing     | Cha  | nge          |
| Spot                          | `, <del></del> - | 11 0   | 10.57       |         | _    | <del></del>  |
| March 10.36/37                | 10.3             | 3/33   | 10.34       | 37      | .02  | of           |
| May 10.41/42                  | 10,3             | 9/39   | 10,40       | 41      | .01  | off          |
| May                           | 10.2             | 8/27   | 10.28       | 28      | .03  | off          |
| October 9.89/89               | 9.86             | /88    | 9.81/8      | 2       | .08  | off          |
| December 9.83/83              | 9.80             | /80 🐪  | 9.77/7      | 7       | .08  | off          |
| January (1942)                | 9.75             | b/80a  | 9.74        | N       | _    | <del>'</del> |
| "Total sales Saturday:—32,300 | bales.           | 6      | • .         |         | ,    |              |
| Last Notice Day for January   | Cottor           | i is J | anuary '    | 23, 194 | 1 (E | ate          |

of Delivery). NEW YORK RUBBER

May ...... 19.41n 19.30b/44a 19.26/26 July (New contract) ... 19.30/30 10.31/31 · 19.12b/15a September ( ,, ) ..... 19.15n Total sales:—360 tons CHICAGO WHEAT May ...... 861/861 July ...... 81½/B13 801/801 off September ...... 817/817 Saturday's sales:-3,126,000 bushels. CHICAGO CORN

63½/63<u>‡</u> off September ...... 63 2 / 63 2 NEW YORK HIDES Silver prices were unchanged March ...... 13.00/00 12.85b/13.13a 12.80b/82a Total sales for the day:-87 contracts. quiet. American Silver was quoted March ...... 5.07 N 5.05b/10a.04 " off ..... 5.13 N 5.14/14 " 5.09 N .04 off ..... 2.00b/01a unch.

> $.73\frac{1}{4}/.74$ Volume of business done: -38 lots. NEW YORK COPPER FUTURES March ...... 11.39b/45a

11.32b/48a July ...... 11.34/34 11.25b/40a 11.30b/38a N.Y. Official Silver ..... unquoted NY-London Cross Rate 4.03-1/4

Volume of business done:-175 lots

### LONDON STOCK **EXCHANGE**

(REUTER'S SERVICE)

London, Jan. 20. The following quotations are the the rate eased to 3.27/64. Last middle prices at the close of the Price, £258-5/8. advices indicated sellers for Spot market in London. All quotations at 3.7/16. U. S. Dollars opened are subject to confirmation and ho with sellers for Spot at 5.7/16. responsibility is assumed for errors

| in transmission.               |                   |                            |                   |
|--------------------------------|-------------------|----------------------------|-------------------|
| : 0 .                          | £                 | Chosen Corporation         | · 41_             |
| War Loan, 31% (Red after 1952) |                   | Mercantile Bank of In-     | 4/-               |
| after 1952)                    | 103-9/16          |                            | 441               |
| Defence Loan, 3%               | 1017              | dia. £5, "G"               | 111               |
| Canton-K'loon Rly. 5%          | 13                | Pekin Syndicate            | 2/-               |
| Chinese 41% Gold Luan          |                   | B'hai Elec. Constr. Co     | 15/_              |
| 1898 (Brit, Issue)             | 44                | S'hai Waterworks "A"       | 13½               |
| Chinese 5% Gold Bonds,         |                   | Union Insurance            | 20                |
| 1925/47                        | 142_47            | Gula Kalumpong Rubber      | $15/7\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Chin. 41% Anglo-French         |                   | Lon., Mid. & Scot., Rly.   | 15}               |
| Loan, 1908                     | 45                | Great Western Rly          | 371               |
| Chinese 5% Crisp Loan.         | 10                | National Bank of India     | 314               |
| 1912                           | 901               | BA. Tob (bearer)           | 95                |
| Chinese 5% Reorg, Loan         | . <sup>26</sup> } | Dunlop Rubber              | 34/6              |
|                                |                   | Bristol Aeroplane          | 10/6              |
| 1913 (Ldn. Is.)                | י בינ             | imperial Chemical Ind.     | 30/71             |
| Chinese 8% Ster. Notes.        | 40                | United Steel               | "23/6             |
| 1925 (Vickers)                 | 10                | Woolworths                 |                   |
| Chin. Imperial Rly, 5%         | 400               | Maraman Investments        |                   |
| Loan                           | 47                | Western Holdings           | •                 |
| Honan Rly 5%                   | 17                | Sub-Nigel                  | 155               |
| Hukuang,,Rly 5%, 1911          | 2                 | Shell Trans & Trad.        | YOU               |
|                                | 15                | (Oearer)                   | AB 12             |
| Hukuang Rly, 5%, 1911          |                   |                            | 46/3              |
| (German Issue)                 | 13                | •—bid. • -ex. d            | 11A. '            |
| Lung Tsing & U Hai             | . 1               |                            | <u>-</u> -        |
| Rly. 5% 1913                   | *1 <b>4</b>       | •                          |                   |
| 8'hal-N'King Rly. 5%           | 16                |                            |                   |
| Flentsin-Pukow Riy, 5%         | n                 |                            |                   |
| (Brit. Stpd.)                  | 15                |                            |                   |
| Tientsin-Pukow Rly. 5%         | ,                 |                            |                   |
| (German Stpd.)                 | 15                |                            |                   |
| Tientsin-Pukow Rly. 5%         |                   | STEAM                      | N                 |
| (Brit. Stpd. Supl. Loan)       |                   |                            |                   |
| Tientsin-Pukow Rly. 5%         |                   | Operating Services for Car | bna og            |

India Rupec Paper. Bombay, Jan. 20 (Reuter) Govt. 21% Rupee, 95-01-0.

(Ger. Stpd. Supl. Loan) 15

Ger. 7% Intl. Loan, 1924 53

Peg) ...... 85

(bearer) \_\_\_\_\_16/3

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Jap. 6% Ster. Loan. 1924 221-251

Calcum Exchange Calcutta, Jan. 20 (Reuter).

#### QUOTATION

(REUTER'S SERVICE)

STOCK EXCHANGE

| <b>.</b>  | ANUAR                | Y 21, 1941.                                    |                        |
|---|----------------------|--|------------------------|
| l'  | Jan. 20              | -  | ast S<br>Jan.          |
| Adams Express   | 7                    | Loew's Inc.                                    |                        |
| Alleghany Steel Co                                    | 221                  | Loft Incorperated                              | 18                     |
| Allis Chalmers  |                      | Mack Truck Inc.                                | 307                    |
| Amer. Can   | _                    | Martin, Glen L                                 | 291                    |
| American Oyanamid B                                   |                      | Montgomery Ward                                | 25 <del>3</del><br>37↓ |
| Amer. & Foreign Power                                 | 1                    | M'tain City Copper Co.                         | 31 m                   |
| Amer. & Foreign \$7 pf                                |                      | National Aviation                              |                        |
| Amer. Locomotive                                      |                      | Nat. Dairy Products                            |                        |
| Amer. Metals Co                                       | 188 "                | National Distillers                            | . 23                   |
| Amer. Radiator  |                      | National Lead                                  |                        |
| Amer. Rolling Mill                                    |                      | Nat Power & Light                              |                        |
| amer, Sugar Refining                                  |                      | National Supply Corp                           | 6                      |
| Amer. Tel. & Tel.                                     |                      | New York Central                               |                        |
| Amer. Tobacco "B"                                     | -                    | N. American Aviation                           |                        |
| Amer. Waterworks                                      | _                    | North American Co.                             | 161                    |
| Anaconda Copper                                       |                      | Northern Pacific                               | 6 <del>7</del>         |
| Atchison, T. & S. Fe                                  | 22}                  | Owens-Illinois Glass Co                        |                        |
| Aviation Corp.  |                      | Pacific Gas & Elec                             | 283                    |
| Baltimore & Ohio                                      |                      | Packard Motors                                 | -                      |
| Barber Asphalt Co.                                    |                      | Pan-American Airways                           | _                      |
| Barnsdall Oil"  | -                    | Paramount Pictures                             |                        |
| Bendix Aviation                                       |                      | Pennsylvania R.R                               |                        |
| Bethlehem Steel                                       |                      | Phillips Petroleum                             | 38                     |
| Bliss & Co  |                      | Public Service of N.J. "                       | 283                    |
| Boeing Airplane Co                                    |                      | Pullman Inc                                    | 26                     |
| Borg-Warner   |                      | Pure Oil                                       |                        |
| Briggs Mig.  Budd M'facturing Corp.                   |                      | Radio Corpn. of Am                             |                        |
| Canadian Pacific R'way                                | 31                   | Reading Company, Com                           |                        |
| Case, J.I.  | _                    | Remington Arms Co., Inc.                       |                        |
| Celanese  |                      | Republic Aviation Corp Republic Steel          |                        |
| Chesapeake & Ohlo                                     | 431                  | Revere Corp.                                   | " 101                  |
| Chrysler Corpn  |                      | Reynold Tobac. "B"                             | 34                     |
| Columbia Gas & Elec                                   |                      | Safeway Stores                                 | 434*                   |
| Commercial Credit Co<br>Com. & Southern (Ord.)        | 29 <del>4</del><br>3 | Schenley Distillers                            |                        |
| Consolidated Edison                                   | _                    | Sears Roebuck                                  | 76                     |
| Consolidated Oil                                      |                      | Shell Union Oil                                |                        |
| Continental Can                                       |                      | Socony-Vacunum Oil Southern Pacific            | - 4                    |
| Continental Oil                                       |                      | Southern Rly \$5 pfd                           | -                      |
| Copperweld Steel                                      |                      | Spicer Manufacturing Co.                       | 36                     |
| Curtiss Wright (C.)                                   | 87                   | Standard Brands                                | <sub>8</sub> β}        |
| Curtiss Wright "A"                                    | 284                  | Stand Gas & Elec                               | 17 ,                   |
| Deere & Co  | 21 <u>1</u>          | Standard Oil of California                     |                        |
| Douglas Aircraft                                      |                      | Standard Oll of N.J                            | 34                     |
| Du Pont de Nemours                                    | 1572                 | Stone & Webster                                | 7#<br>7#               |
| Eagle Picher Lead                                     | 9‡ .                 | Studebaker Com                                 | - i                    |
| Eaton Mfg. Co.  | 354                  | Technicolor                                    | _                      |
| Elec. Autolite  | 30 <del>3</del>      | Texas Corpn.                                   | ~~-                    |
| Elec Bond & Share                                     | 3 <del>3</del><br>57 | Texes Gulf Sulphur                             | 371                    |
| Elec. Bond & Share \$5 pf. Elec. Bond & Share \$6 pf. | 65                   | Timken-Axle                                    | 328                    |
| Elec. Power & Light \$7 pf.                           | 324                  | Frans-America Co                               | 43                     |
| Flintkote   | 154                  | 20th Cent. Fox                                 | 6<br>12*               |
| Gen. American Trans                                   | 541                  | Union Bag & Paper Corp. Union Carbide & Carbon | 697                    |
| Gen. Electric   |                      | Union Pacific                                  | 81 <del>1</del>        |
| Gen. Motors   | . TOB                | United Aircraft                                | 41]                    |
| Gen. Railway Signal                                   |                      | United Airlines Trans                          | 143                    |
| Gen. Tire & Rubber Glidden Co                         | 141*                 | United Corpn                                   | 18.                    |
| Goodrich (B.F.)                                       | 134                  | United Corpn. \$3 cum pf.                      | . <b>29</b>            |
| Goodrich \$5.pf.                                      | 641                  | United Gas Corpn                               | 7<br>101               |
| Goodyear Tire & Co                                    | T.0.                 | United Gas Improvement                         | 281                    |
| Great Northern Iron Ore                               | YOR                  | U.S., Industrual Alcohol<br>U.S. Rubber        | 227                    |
| Great Northern Rly, pid.                              | 27]                  | U.S. Rubber \$8 pfd                            | 87                     |
| Great Western Sugar                                   | 214                  |  |                        |
| Greyhound Corpn                                       | 117                  | U.S. Smelting<br>U.S. Steel                    | 65                     |
| Hercules Powder Co Homestake Mining                   |                      | Vanadium                                       | 317                    |
| Int Nickel  | 257                  | Vultee Aircraft                                |                        |
| Inter. Paper & Power                                  | 132                  | Walworth Co.                                   | 5½                     |
| Int, Tel. & Tel                                       | 27                   | Warner Bros. Pict                              | 3∦<br>100₹             |
|   | 81                   | Westinghouse Elec                              | 31                     |
| Kennecott Copper                                      | 341                  | Chase National Bank                            |                        |
| Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass                               | 391                  | Notional City Bank                             |                        |

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| w Jones Averages | Jan. 18.   | High   | Low  | Close   | Chang   |
|                  | 129.75   | 129.99   | 128.78   | 129.24  | .61 0   |
| Rails            | 29.03  |  |  |   | .18 o   |
| Utilities        | 20.27  | 20.25  | 20.08  | 20.15   | .12 0   |
| Bonds            | 91.78  |  |  | 91.65   | .13 o   |
| Commodity Index  |  |  |  | 56.68   | .30 o   |
|                  | w Jones Averages<br>Industrials<br>Rails<br>Utilities<br>Bonds | w Jones Averages Jan. 18, Industrials 129.75 Rails 29.03 Utilities 20.27 Bonds 91.78 | w Jones Averages       Jan. 18, High         Industrials       129.75       129.99         Rails       29.03       29.04         Utilities       20.27       20.25         Bonds       91.78 | Jan. 21, 1941.  w Jones Averages Jan. 18, High Low Industrials 129.75 129.99 128.78 Rails 29.03 29.04 28.78 Utilities 20.27 20.25 20.08 Bonds 91.78 | Jan. 21, 1941.  w Jones Averages Jan. 18, High Low Close Industrials 129.75 129.99 128.78 129.24  Rails 29.03 29.04 28.78 28.85  Utilities 20.27 20.25 20.08 20.15  Bonds 91.78 91.65 |

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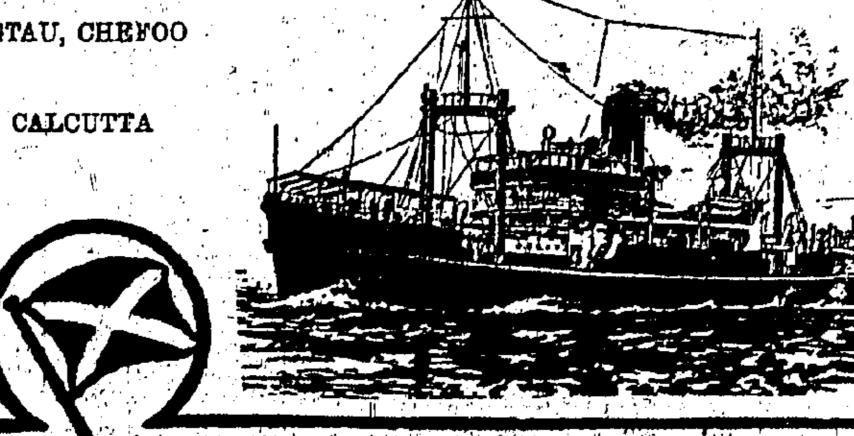
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#### NAVY SEAMEN CONVICTED

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 21 (Reuter)-Two United States Navy seamen were convicted yesterday for "malicious " mischief" by culting down the Nazi flag from the German Consulate,

Thursday.

Washington had lodged a strong the Central Government protest with the United States Department about the incident.

## REQUISITIONED

The liner Empress of Asia of the Canadian Pacific Steamships, Ltd. is reported to have been temporarily requisitioned by the British Government and to have suspended its Far Eastern sailings, accord ing to a dispatch from Shanghai.

The liner was originally schedul ed to have arrived in \Shanghai on Jan. 3 but so far she has failed to call at the port.

The Empress of Asia is the last liner of the Canadian Pacific Steamships to have been pressed into wartime service, the three other ships of the company, the Empress of Japan, Empress of Canada and Empress of Russia having been previously requisitioned.—(Central News).

#### DRIFTING MINE

A drifting mine south-east Cheung Chau was reported by the coxswain of the vessel "Po On" as having been sighted about 9 a.m. 

### Italian Submarine Reported Sunk

LONDON, Jan. 21 (Reuter)—An Italian submarine has been sunk was 62 and the minimum 59. by anti-submarine defences. This was announced by the Minister of inches against an average of 0.53. Marine and quoted by the Athens The Royal Observatory report

#### WEATHER REPORT

Hongkong Royal Observatory

10 a.m., Jan. 21. Barometer (at sea level), 30.00 ins. Temperature, 61 F. Humidity, 93 per cent. Wind Direction, E/N ... Wind Force (Beaufort), 6. --Temperature: Maximum yesterday,

Temperature: minimum last night 59 F. Rainfall for 24 hrs; ending 10th

to-day, 0.02 ins. Total rainfall since January Ist 1.13 ins. Against an average of, 0.53 ins.

Sunset tonight, 6.04 p.m.

Sunrise tomorrow, 7.05 a.m. 4 p.m., Jan. 21. Barometer (at sea level), 29.82 ins Temperature, 61 F. Humidity, 93 per lent. Wind Direction, E. Wind Force (Beaufort), 6.

Maximum temperature, 82 F.

Minimum temperature, 59 F.

Rainfall, 0.06 ins.

CHINA MAY HAVE "MALAYA HOUSE"

Following the cessation of hostilities in China, a much needed fillip for closer contact between the Malayan Chinese and their compatriots in the mother country may be provided by the creation of a "Maiaya House" in the post-war capital which will be fully supported by Malayan Chinese.

First suggested by a prominent domiciled Chinese, it was to have been discussed at the cocktail "This is an offence against an party given by the Perak overseas other nation," said the Municipal Chinese in honour of Gen. Wu Judge after remanding them in Te-chen, Minister for Overseas the custody of the naval authori- Affairs, who has been on a goodwill tour of Malaya recently on this subject.

Charge d'Affaires in in turn, forward the proposal to Fever, 18 cases (two deaths);

#### PRINCIPAL OBJECT

Association, Perak section, was to cases (128 deaths). strengthen the friendly relations' between the Chinese overseas and [their brethren in China.

The proposed Malaya House wil also be open to all Malayan Chinese domiciled or otherwise. Facilities that the House wi afford will be many and to the overseas Chinese in particular who are left without any relations or friends in China, Malaya House will be a real home.

#### NEGOTIATIONS PROCEEDING

In connexion with the complete stoppage of chipping traffic be tween Hongkong and French Indo China negotiations are still proceeding between the Governments for a return to conditions prior to the signing of an agreement between Japan and the latter.

It is recalled that the British ship Lyeemum recently left for the French port with a general cargo on board, whereas she was expected to return with a cargo of rice,

### THE WEATHER

Maximum temperature yesterday Total rainfall since Jan. 1 is 1.13

states:— The anti-cyclone continues to decrease in intensity and move eastward: pressure is now highest over South Japan, and remains relatively low over Indo-China.

The depression has moved "1 the north-east of Hokkaido.

HONG KONG: TIDE TABLE From 92 to 28 Jan. 1941. LOW WATE HIGH WATER.

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### COLONY HEALTH BULLETIN

The following is the Return of notifiable diseases notified as He will pronounce sentence on However, there was no discussion having occurred in the Colony during othe week ended at mid-The German radio yesterday It is reliably learned, however, night on Jan. 18:—Cholera, one referred to the "impudent and that an application will be made case (one death); Small-Pox, one provocative insults to the German to Gen. Wu for his consideration, case (imported); Diphtheria, 10 flag" in announcing that the Ger- and, if found practicable, he will cases (three deaths); Enteric Measles, 14 cases (two deaths); Chicken Pox. three cases (two deaths); Cerebro-Spinal Fever, The principal, object in the four cases (one death); Dysentery, establishment of this House, said 27 cases (10 deaths); Puerperal EMPRESS OF ASIA an official of the Overseas Chinese Fever, one case; Tubercluosis, 170

#### DAILY RETURNS

The Return for the 24 hours ended at midnight on Jan. 20 are as follows:-Diphtheria, one case; Enteric Fever, one case; Chicken-Pox, four cases; Cerebro-Spinal Fever, one case; Dysentery, seven cases: Tuberculosis, 28. cases.

#### FIVE PASSENGERS SHOT DEAD

While on its way from Chinese territory to Shataukok, the steam launch Kwong Lec stopped off Yam Tin to take on a few pas-

As the passengers were being rowed out to the launch a band of robbers opened fire on the boat with a machine-gun.

Chinese troops, in the vicinity, hearing the gun fire rushed out and, mistaking the passengers on the boat for robbers, opened fire, killing five and seriously wound-

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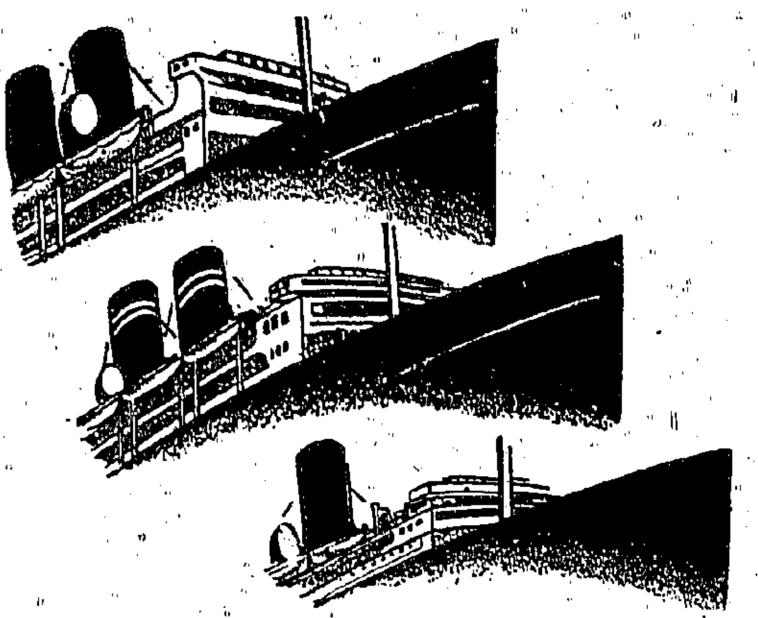
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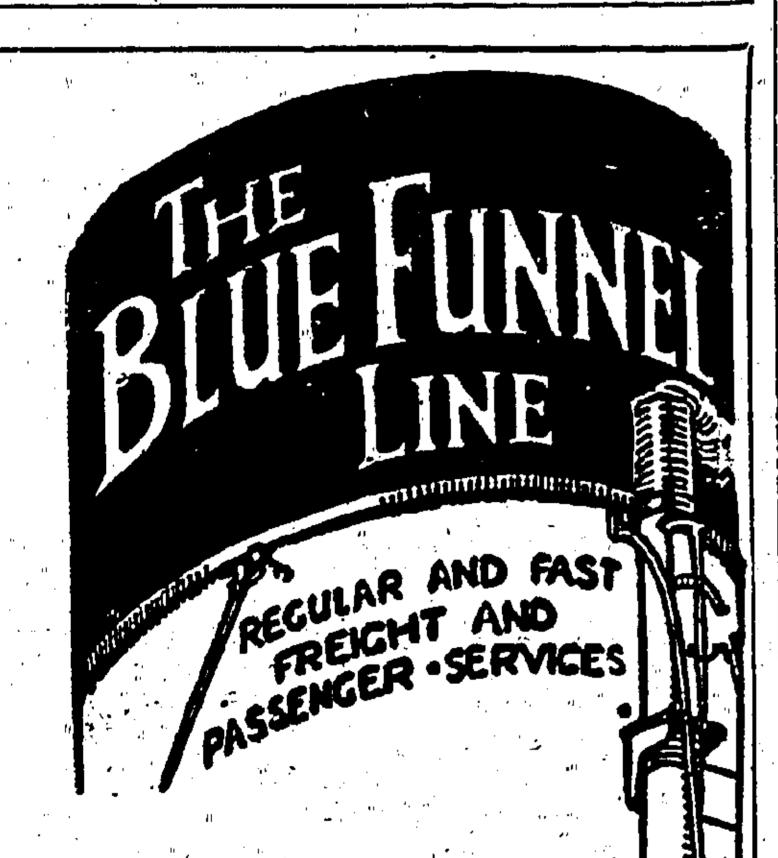
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## American Pays Tribute To People Of Britain

The American people are well informed about conditions in Britain. Newspaper correspondents are describing them fully. One correspondent, Mr. A. Menchen, returning to America, gave a bre deast talk in which he said;

in the country

## **FURTHER ATTACKS**

RAF. Headquarters state that The spirit of the British people dromes at Catania, in Sicily, were er, or more united in the will carried out yesterday. Seven planes victory. This is , the only .. war on the ground were seen to burst in history where two countries into flames and fires started in have been at war without their buildings were seen 30 miles away. troons being in contact British bombers also attacked "My last assignment kept me Brindisi where considerable dam- for two months on the cliffs of women and children from Abyage is believed to have been done. Dover. Those people in Dover ssinia and Eritrea.

A heavy raid is also reported to who felt they should evacuate night on objectives in Albania but the best part of the populawhere big explosions and fires tion remained, carrying on busiwere caused in the target area.

From all these operations British maintained a completely normal machines returned safely.— appearance. (Special).

### SOCCER REVIEW

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generally believed that they would vie with St. Joseph's and Club for the "wooden spoonists" berth in the League.

Since the electricians fielded an all-Chinese line-up the team have shown considerable improvement and it appears that they have at last found the right combination. The forwards have struck a fine understanding. Cheuk Shek-kam and Wong King-chung being two fast and tricky wingers, but the inside men must show more enterprise in taking shots at goal if they are to continue to obtain favourable results.

On Sunday, at Boundary Street. they again gave a good display, considering the state of the ground, and it can safely be assumed that not even" their ardent supporters would have predicted a 4-1 victory over Navy conquerors of Sing Tao two weeks

#### TOOK NO CHANCES

Sing Tao took no chances against Royal Scots at Sookunpoo on Sunday and trounced the military eleven by five goals to one. after having exerted their superiority early in the game and which score down. they maintained to the end.

Though ground conditions were anything but conducive to good a keen tussle at Boundary Street ball control, the Chinese forwards which resulted in a win for the delighted the spectators with a custodians of the law by the odd display of fine combination and goal in three, after crossing over their precise movements had the on level terms at the interval

Bankier, in goal, and Naysmith and Fraser helped to keep the

"When I arrived in London,

people said Dover must be a

shambles. But Dover is not.

Buildings are down, as well

they must be, but buildings

still stand.

bombs lurked in

houses and there were

The class

"Listen to the simple voices

of Bevin and Priestley rather

than to the cold accents of

more formal speakers, be-

cause these men are now

symbolical of what is really

England - British people who

are fighting for their lives."

evidences of destruction

still go to work.

#### \*KEEN TUSSLE

Club and Police were engaged

time. Had they taken more shots between the teams Police obtain-vette 152, Daylight 152, Dignitas 149. at goal the winning margin might ing full points through a penalty have been bigger than it was, late in the second half but, on the This, and the great efforts of run of play. Club deserved a point.

The Germans are plundering France of foodstuffs to such an extent that the country may soon face famine. Before the harvest was gathered in many fields of wheat were reserved for the Germans with swastika signs, and at least 800,000 tons of wheat were sent to Germany from occupied France.

### V.C. MARRIES GETS TOWN'S FREEDOM

Two hundred friends attended the wedding, at St. George's, Hanover-square, London, of Lieut. Richard Wallace Annand, V.C. and Miss Shirley Osborne. The Rev. George Boardman offi-

clated, and Capt. Chapman acted as best man, Col. Chapman, High Sheriff for to 6 kilos Durham, with whom the bride-

groom has been living, and Gen. Cave-Browne attended the wed-The Mayor of South Shields, Alderman W. L. Pearson, pre-

sented Lieut. Annand with the Freedom of South Shields his native town. Lieut, Annand was awarded the V.C. for conspicuous bravery in-

Flanders. While commanding a platoon he twice attacked the enemy single-

handed. · Later he returned to the rescue of his batman.

Dashing to a burning bridge he wheelbarrow.

ces a week. In Germany it is 171 ship 149, Trade Wind 149, Twinkounces. In addition, a large ling Star 152 United Express 152, amount of livestock has been Vicar 152, Vitamin M. 152, Waytransported into "Germany.

Pigs have been requisitioned in Zadderday 152. large quantities a million are believed to have been removed in a thousands of cattle also,

kilos per head. Now it is about 5 United States for a third term.

#### CROP LOST

sugar-beet crop. This year about 80 engines with parts for 200 large per cent. of the crop was lost, due bombers in co-operative agreeto the fighting in the north.

in a very large way by the Ger-

The whole grape harvest at Bor deaux has been taken over. The but are calling it a legitimate prize of war. One firm alone delivered

and sending the food home.

### BRITAIN'S WAR AND PEACE AIMS

Mr. Winston Churchill, Prime Minister, in the House of Commons yesterday afternoon was asked whether he could make a state-"First, British figures of results ment on Britain's war and peace of air combats are completely aims

trustworthy. This is the opinion Mr. Churchill replied: of the most competent observers right-minded people here and iabroad-specially in the United "Secondly, there is no possibili-States—aiready fully understand ty of success for any invasion the principles on which we are attempted on England, and very waging war. The Government little for any attempt on Ireland would welcome any statement that would be helpful to victory but further attacks on enemy aero- has never been finer and strong- am not able at present to add anything more helpful.

The British Government, Mr Churchill Informed the House, had made no arrangements in collaboration with the Italian Government to evacuate the Italian

Mr. Churchill said, "In any case have been carried out last Sunday had done so early in the war it will not be possible while the present operations are in progress." -(Special). ness in such a way that the town

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Palber 152, Raconteur 152, Rosylight 152, Royber 152, Sand Trap 152, Sea Foam 152, Velvetlight 152, Well Done 152, Wonderful Scheme 152, World Fair View 152.

"While I was there London was 11.-5.30 p.m.-Bendigo Handibombed and then I had to go to London. There it was the same cap.—Winner \$1,000. Second \$350. fine tragic story. Everywhere J Third \$250. For Australian Subwent streets were roped off, time scription Ponles classified "B" the ruined Class. Jockey Allowance. Entrance other \$10. From the Two Mile Post Once Round and In (About One Mile 171 "But London is not flat. People Yards).

struggling | Ajax 140 lbs., Albury 140, A through unbelievable difficulties Roaring/Time 139, Brutus 138, Busyto reach their jobs from distant light 149, Connieber 156, Contact lines of 158, Criffel 159, Devonian 152, Fair aristocratic England are disap Chance 145 Flying Dutchman 135, pearing. An Englishman's home Franklin 145, Income Tax 142, is no longer his castle. Today an Many Thanks-159, Melody Star 152, air raid sheiter is his home, and Murrumbidgee 145, Piccadilly Jim inderground, all men are equal. 159, Princess Claro 149, Pumpernickel 149, Rivulet 149, Rowan 159, Sparrow 149, Springhurst 148, Sydney Lad 152 Tornado Star 154, Triumphant Day 142, Vixen Tor

> 12.—6 p.m.—Australian Valley Stakes.-Winner \$1,500. Second \$500. Third \$300. For Australian Subscription Ponies of 1941. Weight for inches as per scale. Entrance \$10. One Mile.

"A Fine (Time 152 lbs., Amulet Star

152. Angel of Glory 152, Anzac Day 149, Araxy II 152, Archber 152, A Rosy Time 149, A Surprising Time 152, Baggage Master 152, Battle 152, Beauford 152, Bendemeer 152. Bendigo 152 Black Seal 152, Blue Gown 149, Buckfastleigh Bugle 149, Casino 149, Castle Hill Scots' defence on the run all the There was very little to choose 152, Corriedoo 152, Corsair 149, Cor-Double Dutch 152, Dutch (1reat 152, Endeavour 152, Gold Rod 149, Hawaiian Love 152, High Hat 149, Hole In One 149, Joan 152, Jungle Love 149. Jus Gentium 149, King's Flight 152, Leading Star 152, Lex Fori 152, Look See 152, Macy 149, Mainsail 152, Manhattan 149, Moonlight 149, National Endurance 152 National Welfare 152 Never-Never 152, Day 149, Ogle 152, Ophir 152, Optima Fide 152 Red Rabbit 152. Riverbridge 152, Royal Sovereign 152, Santa-Anita 152, Saratoga 152, Seal River 149, Seventy Six 152 Snow White 149, Starlight Bread is now rationed in France View 149, Strathalbyn 149. Sunspot 152, Swallow 152, Sydney Diamond Formosa The meat situation is also low. 152, Sydney Lady 152, The Hawk The ration in France is 121 oun- 152, The Koala Bear 152, Tobaccoworth 149, Wonderful Show 149,

> fortnight in September alone—and Emperor of Japan has cabled a message of felicitation to President The average consumption of but Roosevelt on the occasion of his ter and oil before the war was 17 inauguration as President of the

DETROIT, Jan. 21 (Reuter)— General Motors announce that France was originally self-suffi- they have completed plans for a cient in sugar, having a large monthly output of 1,500 aviation ment with the North American Wines have been requisitioned Aviations Company. A factory is Straits and Calcutta. being built at Kansas City where the final assemblies start in last

12,000,000 bottles of champagne to dependent French agency. It says ment. he came via Turkey where he had wheeled the batman to safety in a ing up produce with paper marks taining entry into Syria and Le-

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Thu. 6th

Parcels 10.20 AM

Letters 11.30 AM